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Changes force campus to go pedestrian

By Kristen Holderle '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

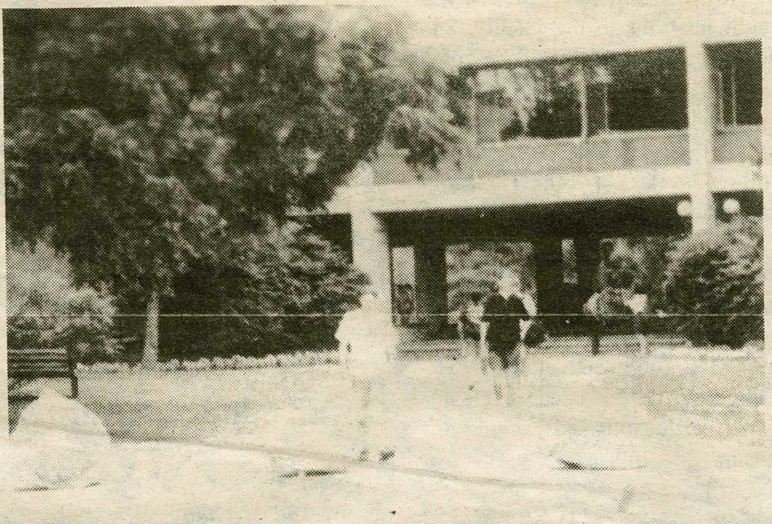

PHOTO BY MICHAEL TO '00

Strategically placed boulders were the topic of conversation for returning students.

Upon returning to school this fall, many students have noticed the changes that were made to campus during the summer recess. In addition to new landscaping, the layout of the campus was also altered. According to Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, these changes fulfill a goal that the college has been working on for two decades. This goal was to make Hamilton more of a pedestrian campus.

With this in mind, one of the first alterations was the removal of the west quad entrance to campus. in previous years, a road existed in front of Dunham which gave cars access to the campus from College Hill Rd. to the science building. Over the summer, this road was replaced by a sidewalk in order to eliminate traffic in front of Dunham, and make the area more accessible to students on foot.

Due to the removal of the road, Dunham's parking lot then needed to be altered. With a new entrance from College Hill Road, the old entrances were sealed off, making the lot a one way traffic zone. According to Hawkridge, this change expanded the parking lot which will make it much easier to plow during the winter. He said this is a major improvement because in the past plows could only push the snow around from side to side, which was rather ineffective as cars continued to get caught in high snow drifts.

Keeping in mind this central theme of a pedestrian campus, boulders have also been added in front of all of the walkways to discourage students from driving up the sidewalks.

In front of Commons dining hall, a service ramp was added to make the hall more accessible to students who are walking from other locations on campus. The parking lot in the back was also eliminated in order to have a back entrance to the building, as well as to allow tractor trailers to unload supplies there.

To compensate for this loss of parking, 19 spots were added to the visitors lot across the street. Because of this expansion, the main automobile entrances to Beinecke Village and the pub were moved to the rear of

please see Changes on page 4

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

The community gathered in the memory of Qijia Fu '96.

Memorial service for Qijia Fu begins healing process

By David H. Townsend '97
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Hamilton Community paused on Wednesday afternoon to remember the life of one of its own, Qijia Fu, class of 1996. He was fondly remembered and mourned by classmates, professors and family at a memorial service held in the Chapel.

Qijia was struck by lightning on August 17, while hiking in Arches National Park in Utah. He was taken to a trauma center in Colorado, but never regained consciousness and died the next day.

By all accounts, Qijia was an exceptional student. He was a double major in mathematics and physics, and was the first Hamilton student to do research for two Senior Fellowship projects. He was the salutatorian of his class at graduation last May and was headed to Cambridge to begin a physics Ph.D. program this fall.

Those who spoke at the service dwelled not only on his remarkable Hamilton career and his fantastic intellect, but also on his endearing personal characteristics. "Qijia had an easy friendliness, and modesty." said Richard W. Decker, Associate Professor of Computer Science, "his death is a loss to the world.

Described as "brilliant, thoughtful and sweet" by Philip M. Pearle, Professor of Physics, "He was extraordinarily creative and committed to the pleasures of thinking."

Professor of Mathematics, Larry E. Knop, said of Fu, "I have known many extraordinary people, but none of them are comparable to Qijia.

"The world was a much brighter place with him in it." said Professor Decker.

Fu's family was represented at the service by Qijia's older brother Shelton Fu, class of 1991. Shelton Fu read a letter from his parents to the Hamilton Community, in which it said, "The qualities Qijia exemplified will always be cherished." In another passage from the letter they told of Fu's reasoning for undertaking a study of theoretical physics rather than computer science. The

please see Qijia Fu on page 4

Orientation Week goes smoothly

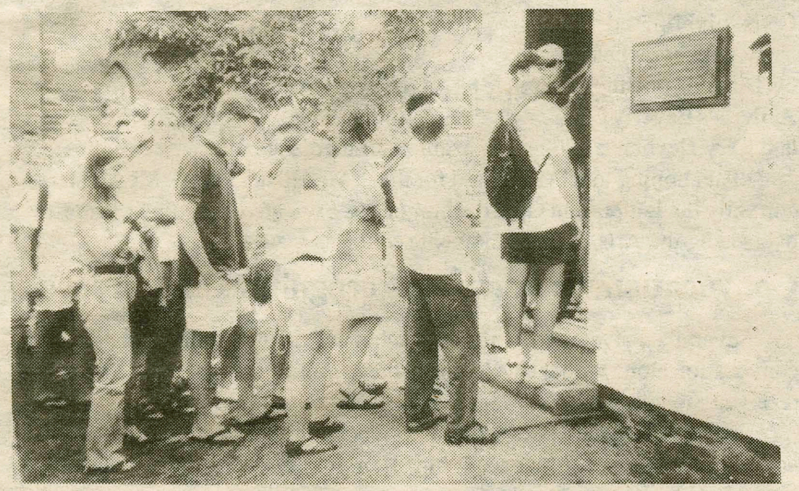

PHOTO BY AMANDA FRANKS '00

The First-year class waits in one of the many lines at Orientation for matriculation.

By Sam Evans '00
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Orientation week kept this year's incoming Freshman class busy with an overflow of meetings, seminars, speeches, and long lines. Well organized by Director of Student Activities Beverly Lowe and her team of orientation coordinators and smoothly facilitated by a charismatic bunch of Orientation Leaders, the first week was a time of hopefully comfortable acclimation.

Freshman events included Maura Cullen's speech "Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore," a seminar on recycling, and the matriculation ceremony. While attendance at Cullen's diversity speech was astounding, the number of Freshman faces at organized events dwindled as the week progressed.

Certain dorms were paired up on opening night for the 'first night experiences.' Freshman got to know each other by exchanging some memorable personal experiences, goals for their years at Hamilton, and some good old fashioned positive encouragement. In previous years, O.L.s assisted with the first night experiences, but this year they played less of a role on the first night.

Fueled by salty popcorn and bad lemonade, bingo turned out to be a lucky night for some Freshmen (and even Orientation Coordinators), who won prizes ranging from microwaves to stereos, fish tanks to plants, and grounding cords to drying racks.

More than 30 American Pie singing, hand clapping, duck-dancing freshmen and O.Ls jammed as musician Danny McCarthy stormed the Events Barn with old school campfire songs and bee bop sing-a-longs.

The 'open mike' night event saw

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Curriculum review and diversity top agenda, gathered faculty welcomes new members

By David H. Townsend '97
Editor-in-Chief

At the first faculty meeting of the Fall semester the faculty instituted a system of curriculum review and discussed improvements in diversity within the student body. The meeting began by saying goodbye to old friends and welcoming new ones.

Professor of Anthropology Henry Rutz read a memorial speech for David Gray, a Professor of Sociology at Hamilton from 1969 to the 1993-1994 school year. Gray passed away

The faculty also welcomed several new faces to the Hamilton Community, including twenty-six new faculty members.

Bobby Fong, Dean of the Faculty, then turned discussion to curricular review. While applauding the faculty for several recent changes to the curriculum, Fong felt these short term reforms are the beginnings for larger, more comprehensive curricular review.

Patricia O'Neill, Associate Professor of English, asked Fong to explain the problems with the current curriculum, saying, "reform implies there is something wrong with the current curriculum." Fong replied by stressing his use of the term review, not reform.

The review Fong is speaking of will take place "within the bounds of established governance," meaning the already assembled Commitee on Academic Policy (CAP) will be in charge of presiding over the review.

The job for CAP will be to appoint subcommittees to come up with curriculum recomendations by the end of the academic year to be submitted to CAP. CAP will then make specific recomendations to the faculty, and those recomendations will be voted on.

President of the College, Eugene Tobin, then addressed the faculty regarding the class of 2000. He recognized the improvement in quality, but stressed the need for increased diversity. At this time, Hamilton has only a 3% minority enrollment.

"Diversity is not an end in itself," said Tobin. Diversity, he explained was needed because it is important in educating and teaching citizenship.

From a mentalist to academic advising, orientation was packed with activities

continued from Orientation on page 1

some of Hamilton's talent under the spotlight. There were bagpipes, serious and humorous poetry readings, guitar performances, bongo jams, vocal acts, and many other glimpses of theatrical capability.

The Orientation planners took an early offensive against one of the more serious problems of today's college campuses: acquaintance rape. Freshmen saw a movie that typified such an event, after which they fired questions at upper classmen playing the roles of the movie's main characters. The males and females then broke up into discussion groups facilitated by the orientation leaders. After formulation several questions that they wished to ask the other sex, the groups reconvened for a unified discussion.

Despite rumors of imported sand, the Beach party went well thanks to the cheap sugar highs of much cotton candy. And the hypnotist lived up to his name, having one freshman actually singing and carrying on like Barney the Dinosaur.

But orientation week was not all fun and games for everybody. Athletic teams were practicing very long hours to prepare themselves for the oncoming season (it should be a good one, considering how much time was demanded of the football players). On an academic note, freshmen got a taste of Hamilton's advisor system, meeting and planning their course schedules with randomly appointed faculty advisors.

And there were lines. Long lines that were barely redeemable by the fact that they provided a suitable place for meeting other freshmen. Lines to matriculate (Back door?), lines to register, lines to eat, breathe and sleep.

The class of 2000 is indeed the largest class in a long time, and it has the credentials to support its claims as a unique class. President Eugene M. Tobin said during Wednesday's faculty meeting that the class of 2000 has the strongest academic record since the newcomers of 1989.

Suffice it to say that the freshman class has been oriented, in a "substance free" environment no less. The meetings are over and classes have begun. It now remains to be seen if the class of 2000 can live up to its expectations.

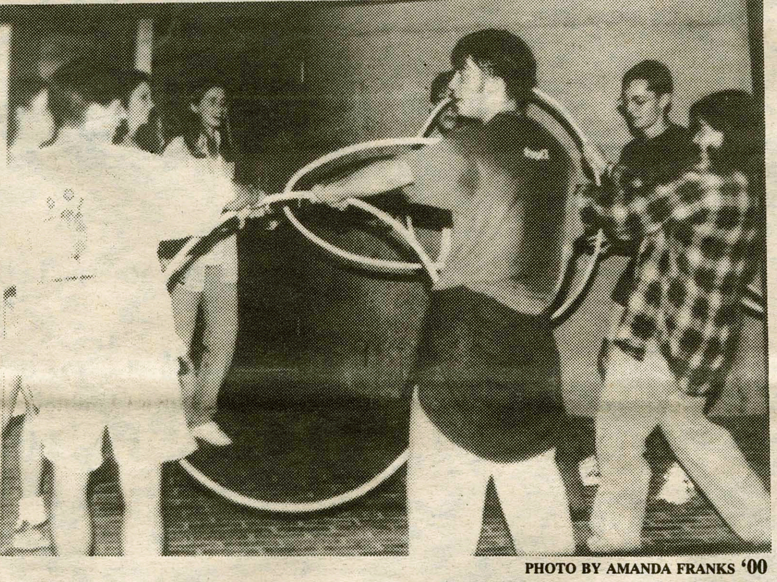


PHOTO BY AMANDA FRANKS '00

The Beach Party featured good food and fun toys.

HAMILTON COLLEGE
NEWS BRIEFS
By Kathleen Webber '00

Car accident injures student

An unfortunate incident took place on campus during the final activities of Orientation Week. A car accident occurred on College Hill Road in front of The Little Pub on Saturday, August 31 at approximately 10:15 a.m.

According to a Campus Security report, the accident involved two cars, one which was driven by a Hamilton faculty member. The other driver rear-ended the faculty member's car.

The faculty member was injured and required emergency care. Campus Security called Kovac to transport the victim. Kovac needed to transport the victim from the scene on a stretcher.

Kirkland Police was present at the accident scene and handled the report

Op-Ed editor McAllister to be published

Last semester's issue of *The Spectator*, which ran sophomore Daniel F. McAllister's article entitled "Affirmative Action: Con," will appear on the cover of *America Now*, an English composition textbook published by Bedford Books.

"I am glad that I can bring public recognition to *The Spectator*," McAllister said. "It came as a surprise to me, and I'm sure to many other people as well."

McAllister has also debated with Ralph Allen on "Double Take," the WHCL public affairs radio show. CNN highlighted the show, which was hosted by Director of Student Activities Beverly Low and Cary Devorsetz '96, as an example of media at colleges.

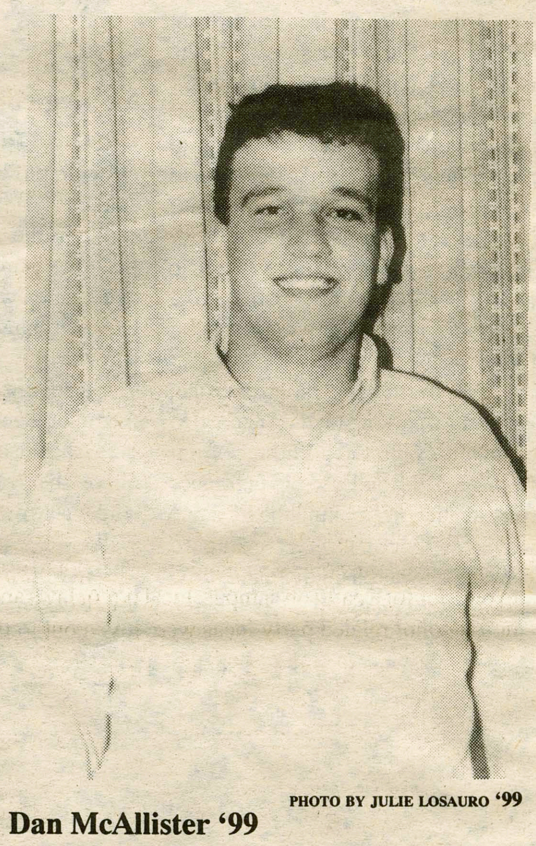


PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Dan McAllister '99

"I am hoping to win an award for this," McAllister added. McAllister is currently the Letters and Op-Ed editor of *The Spec* after spending a semester overseeing the Arts & Entertainment section.

Convocation, occasion for recognition and praise

Several acheivement awards and scholastic recognitions were given at convocation along with the welcome to the incoming class of 2000. Students received monetary awards ranging from $100 to full tuition.

President Eugene Tobin spoke at convocation about the value of a liberal arts education. According to Tobin, Hamilton does not train doctors or lawyers, Hamilton teaches people to continuously learn.

After Professor John O'Neill banged a staff to call the assembly to order, invocation was presented by the newly appointed Chaplain Jeffrey McArn. Wellin Hall joined in a hymn and the alma mater "Carrissima."

The event was well attended considering it was the entire campus's first night back.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL TO '00

People arrived at their dormitories with vans of property to be unloaded by eager Orientation Leaders.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL TO '00

Seth Newton '00

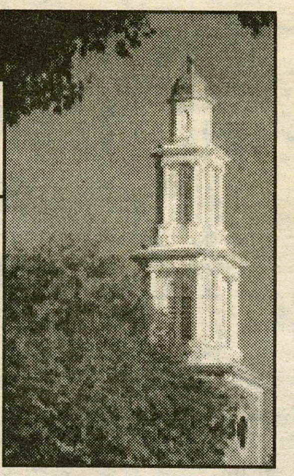
PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

Acting Dean of Students Nancy Thompson delivered a speech before handing out awards.

IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY AARON ARMSTRONG '00



NU holds hunger strike over freedom of Burma

Late last May, a number of undergraduate and graduate students at Northwestern University staged a hunger strike to protest the recent arrest by the Burmese government of 191 members of the National League for Democracy supporters. The strike was sponsored by the Democratic Burmese Students Organization and was to begin in Washington D.C. with supporters there. Students from Stanford University and other colleges across the country would support and join in the hunger strike as well.

The Northwestern chapter decided to start the strike three days late to "locate as many people as possible", said Carwill James, one of the main negotiators for the NU Free Burma Coalition.

The strike was to convene on June 3, which was the date of the annual shareholders meeting of Unocal, a private company that holds many investments in Burma and in which NU has a very public association with. No word yet on how effective the strike was but lets hope that they have ceased by now.

U. of Florida teach Greeks to party safe

On September 7, the Interfraternity Council held a seminar to all fraternities and sororities on proper behavior, conduct and rules on parties throughout the school year. Included in the seminar were general information sessions on insurance risks, alcohol regulations and liability to fraternity and sorority presidents and social chairpersons. A selected member of each fraternity and sorority at UF must have attended the seminar or they would have been disallowed to register for parties on campus.

Many expressed the need for informal meetings like these at the beginning of the school year to lay down the basic ground rules for fraternities and sororities.

"This is a courtesy meeting to let (officers) know what they are getting into," said Brian Sawyer, IFC executive vice president.

All of the fraternities and sororities who attended the event walked away with a greater awareness of what and what not to do. Information about how to register for a party on campus, local liquor laws and a handbook of over 100 non-alcohol related party ideas were given out to those planning on having parties this year in their respected fraternity or sorority houses. Imagine that, a party in a fraternity house...

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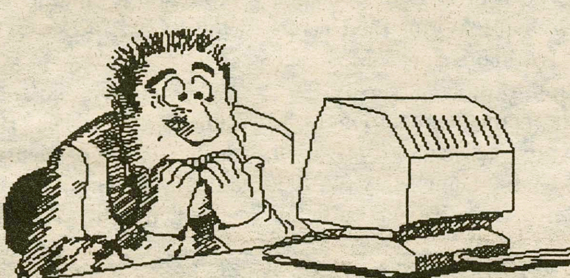

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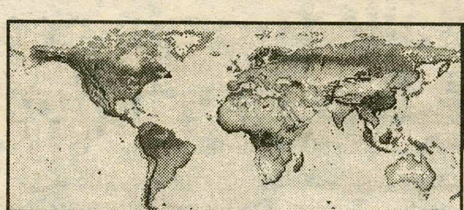

WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY RILEY FENNER '00

Technology allows Singaporean officials to screen Internet access

LONDON: Singapore has become the first country to try to use technology to stop its citizens viewing violent, pornographic or politically contentious material on the Internet.

From 15 September, Singapore's 120,000 Internet users must adjust their software so that requests for images and text from the global computer network are routed via government-controlled computers called "proxy servers".

Failure to make the adjustments will lead to prosecution and a heavy fine. The servers hold a limited database of frequently-accessed "approved" material, and will check every Internet site a subscriber tries to access against the government's list of banned sites. If the site is banned, the proxy server will deny access.

Information Minister George Yeo said: "If you are able to collect taxes, and if you are able to protect intellectual property rights on the Internet, then you can also censor it."

Yeo has set up a panel of 19 members to advise the Singapore Broadcasting Authority on regulating the Internet.

Singapore has one of the fastest-growing populations of Internet subscribers. In the past year, the number has grown six-fold.

Until now the government has threatened to fine and prosecute citizens who access sites containing nudity or sexual content _ and even those who discuss religion or politics with other computer users.

But the forthcoming use of censorship has been criticised as unworkable by experts.

Cheah Cheng Poh, general manager of Cyberway, one of Singapore's three Internet providers, said users would face acute delays if the government list of around 100 banned sites became any longer.

"I predict that when 15 September comes there will be an avalanche of complaints on the slow speed of the proxy," he said. "Basically the more work the computer has to do, the longer it takes."

Fergie warned of £2M lawsuit over book

PA News- The Duchess of York has been threatened with a £2 million lawsuit over an attempt to block a book about her affair with Texan John Bryan.

Publisher Michael O'Mara said he feared the duchess was attempting to delay the potentially damaging book by Dr. Allan Starkie so that her autobiography, due on sale this autumn, will have a greater chance of success.

"I have warned the duchess that my company will be seeking damages from her of £2 million if Dr Starkie's book is wrongly delayed by her actions," said O'Mara.

At a preliminary hearing on Friday, a High Court injunction granted to the duchess to prevent publication of Starkie's "Fergie: Her Secret Life" was extended for at least a further two weeks pending a full court hearing.

Lawyers acting for Starkie and Michael O'Mara Books, Ltd., pressed for a substantive hearing this week but they claim permission was refused because the Duchess was out of the country and unable to return before the end of the week.

"We are very disappointed at this delay," said O'Mara. "The original injunction was granted on August 9 without any evidence on behalf of Dr. Starkie or ourselves being considered.

"Now we find that we have to wait until the week of September 16 before our application to discharge the injunction will be heard.

"We fear that the duchess, who is publishing her autobiography this autumn, is bringing this case in order to delay Dr. Starkie's book so that her own book will have a greater chance of success."

American Dr. Starkie, a former business partner of Bryan, claims he was a close friend and travelling companion of the duchess.

His book concentrates on the period 1990-1995 and gives a detailed account of the Duchess's relationship with Bryan, her marriage problems and money difficulties.

Bryan, who was styled as the duchess's "financial adviser", was caught on camera sucking her toes beside a pool in the south of France.

Starkie's book is described by O'Mara, who published Andrew Morton's blockbuster, "Diana: Her True Story," as "devastating."

The duchess is working on her autobiography for which she is being paid more than £800,000 by American publishers Simon and Schuster.

She has pledged not to "kiss and tell" nor to cause the Queen and other members of the Royal Family any embarrassment.

A source close to the duchess described O'Mara's statement as "regrettable".

"It's unfortunate that an attempt is being made to adjudicate this matter through the newspapers rather than in the courts where it belongs," the source said.

NATIONAL NEWS

COMPILED BY RILEY FENNER '00

U.S. Air Force jet fires missile at Iraqi radar facility

WASHINGTON (CNN) — A U.S. fighter jet patrolling the expanded no-fly zone in Iraq fired a missile at an Iraqi radar installation Wednesday, U.S. officials said.

An Iraqi radar site on the ground locked on to an Air Force F-16, the officials said. The fighter retaliated immediately with a missile that locks on to radar signals and follows them to their source. It was not known whether the missile hit the radar facility.

Sketchy reports indicated that the Iraqi radar site could have been a mobile unit, and it could have been located above the 33rd parallel, north of the expanded no-fly zone.

The U.S. rules of engagement allow U.S. aircraft to respond immediately with a strike against a radar site if they believe the Iraqis are tracking them for a potential attack.

Cray Finds Largest Known Prime Number

EAGAN, Minn. - Researchers at Cray Research Inc. discovered the largest prime number known as they were conducting tests on a Cray T94 supercomputer.

The new prime number has 378,632 digits, enough to fill up 12 pages of newspaper space. A prime number is one that is divisible evenly only by itself and the number one, such as 1, 3, 5 and 7.

To calculate the latest number, multiply 2 by itself 1,257,787 times and subtract one. Numbers expressed in this form are called Mersenne primes after Father Marin Mersenne, a 17th century French monk who spent years researching prime numbers.

Simpson judge warns, 'Don't waste my time'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The judge in charge of O.J. Simpson's civil trial yesterday warned lawyers in the case not to file frivolous or publicity-seeking motions, telling them, "Don't waste my time." Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki also said he was not going to allow attorneys "to garbage up this trial with extraneous witnesses."

Simpson was found not guilty of the June 1994 murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, who were knifed to death outside Nicole Brown's townhouse. The victims' families are suing him for their wrongful deaths, seeking financial damages to make up for the loss of their loved ones.

During a status conference with lawyers from both sides Fujisaki, who has a reputation as a no-nonsense, blunt-speaking jurist, said to the lawyers, "If you are just trying to generate interest in this case, I would suggest that counsel on all sides refrain from that type of activity."

Pathways, landscaping installed to enhance physical beauty, ease of transportation

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the buildings.

Later in the summer, a pathway was added connecting the Admissions Office to the Bristol Campus Center, and a turn around constructed in front of the building. Hawkridge said that this new pathway will eliminate the need for people to walk along the side of the road in order to get to the campus center, and the turn around will make the facility more accessible to vehicles that need to load or unload materials.

Perhaps one of the most controversial changes are those that were made in front of the farmhouse and the pub. The walkways in this area were removed, and new landscaping added, forcing students to cross at the designated crosswalk. This change was necessary because the county refused to add another crosswalk across College Hill Road and therefore it was a major liability for the school to have people crossing the street in undesignated areas. By doing away with all other paths that led to the road, the college hopes to encourage people to cross at the cross walk.

Senior Resident Advisor, Liz Jackson thinks that the changes are an improvement and that "there is no reason we can't walk a little extra around campus." In the spring, when the grass grows back, she thinks the campus will look nicer with these changes, but that "physical plant should explore other options than the boulders" to block off the sidewalks.

Other people do not agree with this opinion, however. Some students feel that these changes are a nuisance, especially the elimination of paths in front of the farmhouse. Without these "outlets" to the street, many students feel they now have to go out of their way in order to get from one side of the campus to the other.

In terms of landscaping, 59 trees and 130 shrubs were added over the summer. Renovations were also stared to the old garden behind the admissions office, and 1100 daylillies and daffodils were added to enhance the beauty of the campus. This garden is also the home of the largest Norway Spruce in the country. A fence, characteristic of those in the Root Glen, was added in front of the farmhouse running from admissions to the crosswalk. In addition to discouraging "jaywalking" across the road, this fence also adds aesthetic beauty to the roadside.

Despite the mixed feelings of the student body, the college made these changes with the best intentions. It hopes that they will contribute to the fulfillment of their goal, as well as the betterment of the college.

Qijia Fu remembered

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latter, the family thought, would more easily translate into a job after graduation. Qijia said, "Should I succeed, the world of physics may be forever changed. If I fail, I know I will have tried. I will have no regrets."

The letter, while repeatedly thanking the Hamilton Community for its show of support, also set up a fund in Qijia's name for Hamilton, the school where "the most beautiful music of his life was composed."

Many professors stressed that Qijia had not only been their student, but, in many ways, also their teacher. "From him we learned how far we could reach," said Professor Knop. "He is dead, but not gone. He will always be a part of me. Count yourself fortunate if you can say the same."

Assistant Professor of Government, Cheng Li, delivered the eulogy and remembered fondly his numerous and meaningful walks through the Glen with Qijia. Both shared similiar backgrounds, growing up in China and then coming to the U.S. Li began his eulogy entitled *Walking In Root Glen with Qijia*, with the words, "Qijia, I miss you."

Faculty gains several qualified additions

By Lynne Salkin '00 and Linda Retallack '00
News Staff Writers

Twenty-five fresh new faces from across the disciplines joined the faculty this fall. Diverse experience and knowledge in many of the academic departments was brought with them.

There are several visiting professors in the Spanish Department. Diego Alonso, visiting instructor of Spanish, earned his B.A., M.A., and D.E.A. at the Universite de Paris VII, and M.A. at Princeton University. Isabel Gallego on leave from Universidad de Oriedo, Licenciatura, will join the Department of Romance Languages as a visiting instructor of Spanish also. She has an M.A. from the University of Arkansas and M.Phil. from Columbia University. Marjorie Zambrano comes from the School of Modern Languages at the University of Costa Rica on a Teaching Fellowship in Spanish.

In other languages, Andrew Swensen is a Visiting Assistant Professor to Russian with an A.B. from Carleton College and the A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. Naima Kerrouche from La Faculte Centrale d'Algers in Licence de lettre Francios with an M.A. from Universite de Paris V and D.E.A. from the Universite de Paris III joined the French Department this on a Teaching Fellowship. Also on a teaching fellowship, Yi-Chun Hsieh joined the Chinese Department with a B.A. from National Central University, and an M.S. from Seattle Pacific University.

Permanent additions to the Hamilton faculty include Assistant Professor Julie Dunsmore in the Psychology Department who earned her B.A. at Emory University and M.A. and Ph.D. at Duke University. Assistant Professors Naomi Guttman with an B.F.A. from Concordia University, M.F.A. from Warren Wilson College, and an M.A. from Loyola Marymount University was added to the English Department. Also joining the English Department is Assistant Professor of English Catherine Kodat with a B.A. from the University of Baltimore and a M.A. and Ph.D. from Boston University.

Other permanent additions to the faculty are Assistant Professor of Music Lydia Hamessley with a B.Mus.Ed. from Texas Lutheran College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Assistant Professor of Biology Herman Lehman hails from University of West Florida with a B.S. and a Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Priscilla Burrow, B.A. from Knox College and Ph.D. from University of Colorado is visiting as an Assistant Chemistry professor.

Professor of East Asian Languages Yea-Fen Chen is visiting and has a B.A. from National Taiwan University and M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Also at the college is Assistant Professor of Classics, Jessica Dietrich, with a B.A. from Swarthmore College. Simon Doubleday will instruct history with a B.A. from Cambridge University and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Visiting professors Adam Weisman and Reggie Young will be assisting in the English Department. Weisman has a B.A. from Columbia University, M.Phil. from the University of Oxford, and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Young has a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The Economics Department will gain Arvind Jaggi with a B.A. and M.A. from Delhi University, M.A. from the State University of New York at Albany, and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Two visiting instructors joined the Government Department Mark O'Gorman and Patrick Peters. O'Gorman has a B.A. from St. Lawrence University and M.A. from Syracuse University. A B.S. from The Utrecht Institute for Economics and Management and M.A. from Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam were earned by Peters.

Mitchell Stevens and Pelagia Papazahariou are Visiting Professors of Sociology. At Macalester College Stevens earned a B.A. and later earned a M.A. at Northwestern University. Papazahariou earned a B.A. from Hunter College and a M.A. from Queen's College.

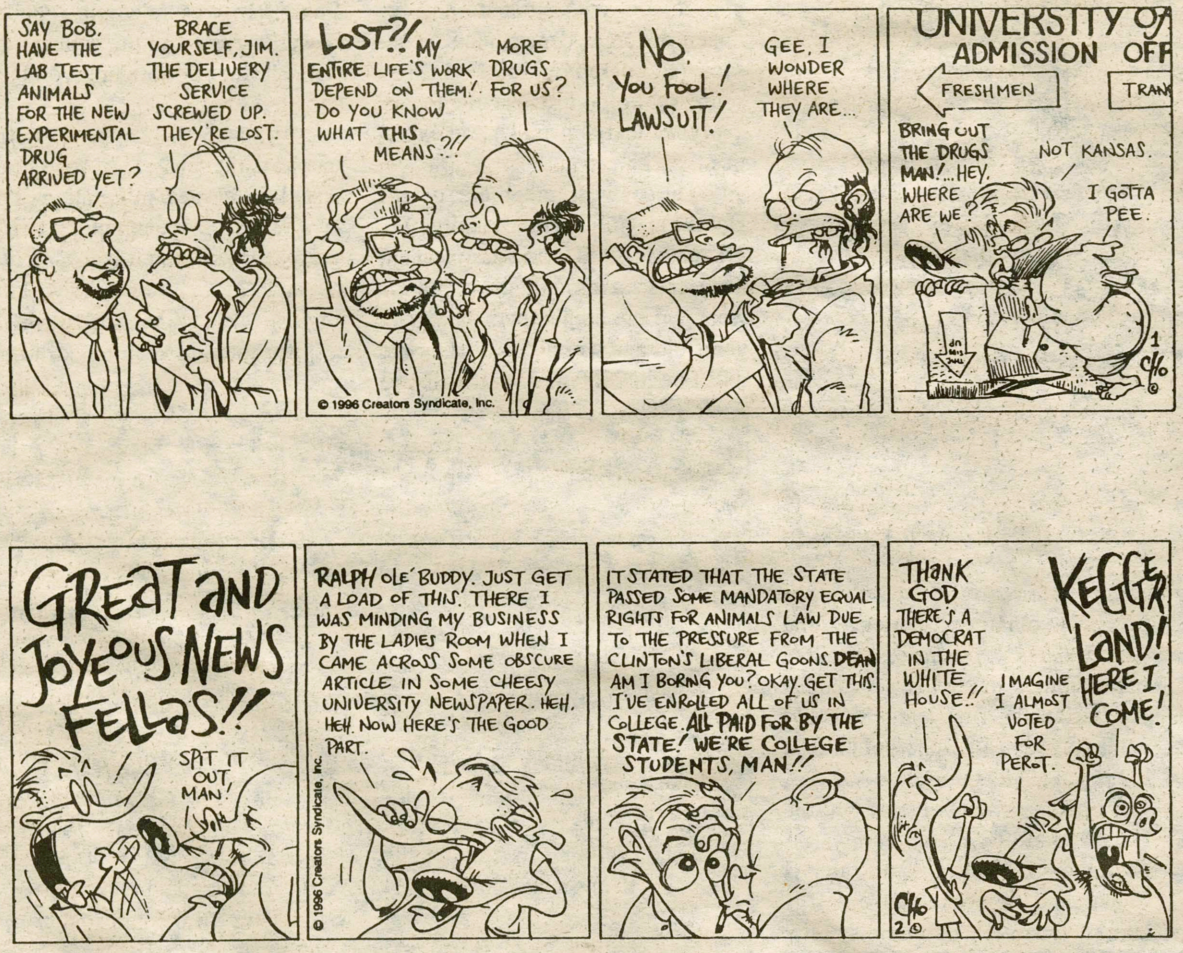
Sir Brian Urquhart is a Visiting Professor of International Affairs with an A.B. from Oxford University.

Geology Visiting Professor James Pospichal has a B.S. B.S. from the University of Mebraska-Lincoln and a M.A. and Ph.D. from Florida State University-Tallahassee.

The Spectator wishes to fill staff positions. Anyone with experience or desire is welcome to attend the Sunday meeting at 9 PM in *The Spectator* office of Bristol.

CREATORS SYNDICATE

UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho WEEK ONE



SECURITY BLOTTER

If anyone is interested in following the escapades of Hamilton's finest and recording them for all to see in the Security Blotter section, please call X4100 and leave a message. Help make Hamilton a safer place.

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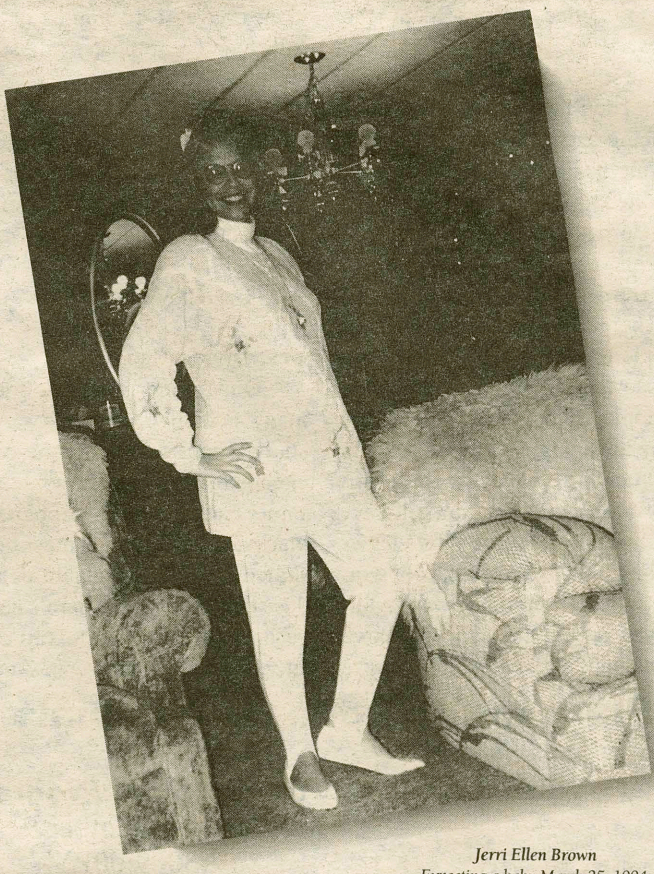


Jerri Ellen Brown
Expecting a baby March 25, 1994.
Killed by a drunk driver.
December 25, 1993
Boise, ID

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation

Features

Director of Student Activities holds "Dream Job"

BY LINDA RETALLACK '00
AND LYNNE SALKIN '00
FEATURES WRITERS

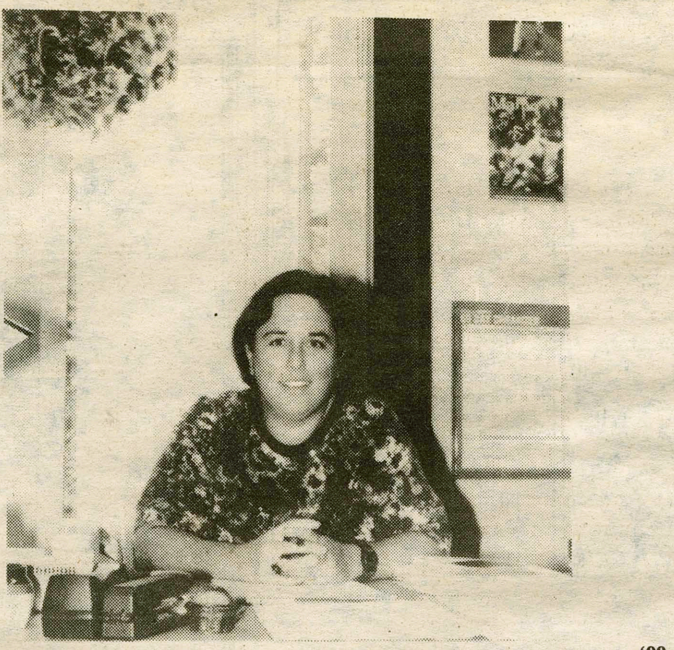


PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

Bev Low, the Director of Student Activities looks forward to working with the Class of 2000.

Beverly Low, Director of Student Activities (and at this time of year, Orientation, as well), calls working at Hamilton her "dream job." Low comes to Hamilton with a degree in journalism from North Adams State College and a graduate degree from the University of South Carolina. She is originally from Gloucester, Massachusetts and was employed for several years by the University of Maine at Orono.

Low describes herself as a generalist who "wears many different hats." As the primary contact for student organizations, she coordinates social programming with alcohol, works with class officers, moderates the student assembly and media board and manages Bristol Campus Center and Beinecke Student Center. "I consider myself an advocate of students," said Low. Toward that goal, Low tries to enhance student life. She organizes the Jitney service, prepares the Adirondack Adventure budget and provides a help line for student job searches.

The director came to Hamilton because she was looking for a small, private and rural liberal arts college. Her favorite aspect of the job is, "Playing. Having fun. I learn more from students than they could ever learn from me." The greatest reward, Low claims, is watching people grow. Her first class ('97) holds a special place in her heart.

According to Low, Hamilton's students make the college special. Hamilton's students are strong academically and come to campus with previous volunteer experiences and varied talents. Low stresses the many opportunities that exist on campus and the fact that first years can easily get involved in all aspects of college life, even leadership roles.

Low has many hopes for the Hamilton College community, including making the Bristol Campus Center and Beinecke Student Village as student run as possible. Low likes her work because it involves many different people in the decision making process. She hopes this collaboration will spread across campus. "I would like to see more cooperative acts with students and between different departments," she says. Cooperative projects bring a sense of unity to the college and everyone learns from shared expertise.

The newest members of the Hamilton College community will graduate in 2000, something that has been stressed throughout orientation week. Low remembers being 12 years old and wondering, "How old will I be in 2000 and what will I be doing?" All she could think of was the Jetsons. Low shares some of the excitement of graduating in 2000 because she graduated from college in 1984 — the year the movie *The Day After* was released. George Orwell's *1984* and the concept that "Big Brother is watching you" also hung over her.

Although the Class of 2000 is special in the sense that it will be the first class of a new millennium, Low says, "Each class distinguishes itself in its own way and it is too early to say how the Class of 2000 will distinguish itself." She adds, "It will be easy for them to keep track of their reunions."

Finally...Orientation over, classes begin!

BY MATT EARLE '00
FEATURES WRITER

Orientation is finally over.

This has come as a relief to me and probably many other "first years." I have only been at Hamilton for four days but, excuse my hyperbole, it seems like four years. In this short time, I have met numerous people.

My high school class had 680 people. Hamilton's first year class has only about 500. However, it seems like I have met many more people here than I did in high school. I have figured that this is because everyone at Hamilton is trying to make new friends. The way people just introduce themselves to you is really cool but, man, I can't remember a name.

I have been surprised by a couple of things. Firstly, orientation was pretty bad. It was just a series of boring meetings, and it did little to help one meet people. Another point of interest is the general well-roundedness of the first year class. Almost all students are athletic, intelligent and multi-talented.

This is the first time I have waited in anticipation for classes to start. It is an exciting time. This place is gonna be rocking when the upperclassmen get here.

On a final note, the thing that bothers me the most is the school's lack of the channel Comedy Central.

Dear Riley.....

Riley Fenner c/o
The Spectator

All the posters that I brought with me to decorate my room were destroyed in a freak fire from an incense stick on the first day of orientation. I don't want to spend a fortune replacing them, but the bare walls give me headaches. How should I decorate?
-Burned Out

Dear Burned out,

There are many ways to make your plain walls more exciting without resorting to hallucinogens. Ask the people on your floor or the library if they have any old magazines you can cut pictures out of. If this effort isn't fruitful, scissors can still save you. Just cut out some nifty shapes from anything-old clothes, your window-shade. If none of these are available, you can use the scissors to carve designs into the walls. If you're interested in a really extreme solution, I have heard rumors that there will be a cheap poster sale soon on campus.

I have been suffering a severe withdrawal since I came here because I no longer have a car to drive. What should I do about this addiction?
-Driven Mad

Dear Driven Mad,

Our modern world contains many addictive elements. A new study suggests that over-the-counter chocolate bars contain some of the same habit-forming properties as marijuana, although it must be consumed in very large quantities to produce the same high. There's no word yet on the the effects of mixing chocolate with other hard drugs. Anyway, I digress. If you want to drive, sign up to be a jitney driver, then steer it off into the sunset for your eternal driving pleasure when no one's looking.

I ordered a computer through the college store, but they say I can't pick it up yet. What should I do in the meantime?
-Unconnected

Dear Unconnected,

Well, if you don't wish to content yourself with only living in the real world for a couple weeks, you have a couple options. If you bribe your roommates, you may be able to use their computer. If not, you can connect to the information age by using a computer from the library basement, which should be easy to sneak back to your room with a large enough backpack.

The Spectator

http://www.hamilton.edu/html/news/studentmedia/spectator/

Planning to sponsor a social event with alcohol?

. . . then you must attend the **Social Programming Workshop** on
Monday, September 9, 1996
7:30–9:00PM
KJ Red Pit (Room 109)

Individuals and organizations must register at this workshop in order to host an event with alcohol during the 1996 fall semester. No exceptions.

Workshop Format
- Overview of alcohol liability and risk management.
- Explanation of social space reservation procedures.
- Discussion of successful programming strategies.
- Coordination of scheduling requests. A LOTTERY FOR SCHEDULING EVENTS IN BUNDY WILL BE CONDUCTED ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 FROM 7:30–9:00PM IN KJ RED PIT. INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS WISHING TO RESERVE BUNDY WILL RECEIVE A LOTTERY NUMBER AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE WORKSHOP ON SEPTEMBER 9.

Questions? Call the Office of Student Activities, 859–4194.

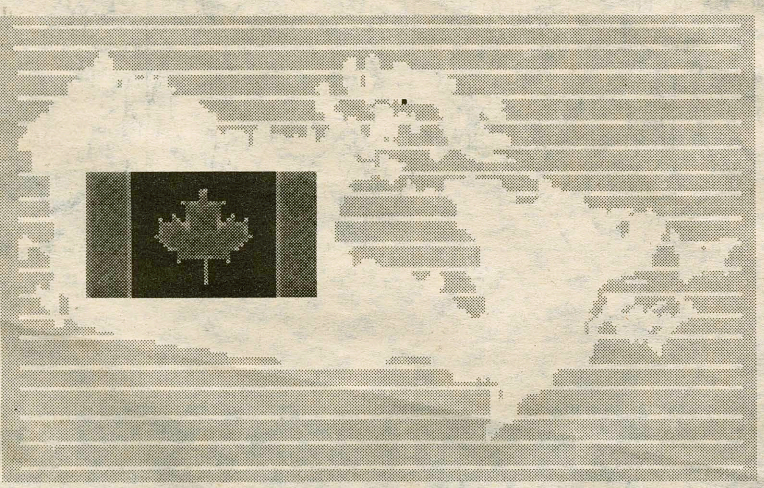
Are you the kind of person who drills holes at night?
Well......
Bobby Peru
(Hamilton's very own comedy troupe) seeks a highly motivated individual to help us organize, manage, and stage our shows. Please contact Nat Faxon at 853-7980 if your seriously interested.

Are you responsible?
Well Golly Gee Wiz.....
Bobby Peru
seeks talented and funny individuals who are looking to make a name for themselves on campus. If interested come to auditions in the Kirkland Dorm Loft (on the fourth floor) on Sunday, September 8th at 8:30pm.

Greetings from the Great White North, (Canada, eh)

By Matthew Flynn '00
and Jamie Wilson '00
Features Writers

Despite being labeled "foreign students," us Canuckers ain't very foreign. In fact, most of us Canadians live a mere 4 hour drive away from here...probably closer than many of you Yanks. So why are we considered foreign students? Despite the many similarities between our two countries — we also eat pizza, play baseball and watch too much T.V. — there are some subtle (and not so subtle) differences that exist. So we thought it was about time we gave you a Canadian perspective on orientation week.



There were several peculiarities about the College that astounded us "hosers." As we toured around to check out our new school and its facilities on our snowmobiles, we were shocked to find that there was no ice in the Sage Rink. What's up with that, eh? This is considered a federal offense in many parts of Can-eh-da. No ice means no hockey, and no hockey means trouble. You see, hockey to a Canadian is like heavy liquor to a bartender — without it there's nothing left but beer. Forget what those professors from the Government Department might try to tell you, hockey is the fabric that holds *our* nation together.

Next we want to examine the greatest oxymoron our ears have ever heard: Substance Free Orientation Week. You see, in Canada this notion is totally laughable. In fact, the entire purpose of orientation week in Canada is to get "oriented" with the various local pubs, and then attempt to get as "disoriented" as possible. In many cases orientation weeks are sponsored by Labatt's and Molson, who compete to sponsor the various frosh weeks. At McGill University in Montreal, the quadrangle outside of the most popular dormitory — aptly named Molson Dormitory — is transformed into a giant beer tent. Beer truck after beer truck delivers cold kegs of frosty Canadian beer (5% alcohol, eh!).

We had some questions and concerns, as well. For instance, what's with the money here? It's all the same color ("colour" in Canada)! Back home on the tundra, the money is different COLOURS, allowing us to easily distinguish between tens and fives.

And why are there no toques in the campus store? Where's all the backbacon and flapjacks at breakfast? And where are all the snowmobile and snowshoe trails, eh?

But we digress. There many things about Hamilton Orientation Week that we liked. The seminar entitled "Toto, We're Not in Kansas Anymore" reminded us of home (multiculturalism has been a national policy in Canada since 1967) and Big Prize Bingo is a staple of many Canuckers on cold winter nights.

In the end, we think orientation was a pretty useful exercise 'cause it helped us realize we really aren't that different after all. We look forward to the next four years, and we want to wish everyone good luck.

INTERESTED IN WRITING.....

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The winner of the Psychology experiment is:

Meghan Peachy

class of 2000

Be on the lookout for your next chance to participate in a psycology experiment and for your next chance to win a prize...

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EDITORIAL

Tone down Orientation

It seems that Orientation has become big business at Colleges and Universities around the nation. After jockeying for position at the applicant pool and through the admissions process, schools need to hold onto the students that have chosen to attend. There has been a trend in the past several years for more first-year students to transfer or dropout after their first year when they found their school didn't fulfill their expectations. This trend has led schools to use orientation as a way to immediately impress. As a result, orientation has blossomed at several schools from a simple welcoming speech and library tour to a week-long schedule of activities.

An army of OL's, OC's, and RA's took campus by storm during Orientation Week in an attempt to make Hamilton a little more comfortable for new arrivals. Pamphlets with the rigorous schedule printed on it flew like shrapnel, and people rushed to get into mandatory meetings and exams before the doors closed. The First Night Experience left some in tears, and others feeling they had met old friends for the first time. All this, engineered by the College. The reviews from the first-years will determine whether the week resulted in a glorious victory or just a peaceful surrender.

While there are plenty of great things that go on during Orientation, one wonders whether it is all necessary. It is meant to be a beginning, not a condensed version of higher education. A student's college experience is not determined by the first week of school sponsored events, but rather by experiences the student creates by his or herself over four years at Hamilton College.

For some, Hamilton is an intimidating place that is made more welcoming by Orientation. Could the same opportunities to feel more comfortable be achieved with less time engineering? Taking a breather from meetings and lectures can do wonders for conversation.

Hamilton needs to be introduced to the first-years' mode of operation, rather than introducing them to ours. Give then time to show us their ideas and talents, rather then telling them about ours. With freedom comes some remarkable products.

What is memorable is not the first week at Hamilton, but the four years that come after it. Hamilton should tone down its Orientation to allow more freedom for the first years to forge their own way into Hamilton. Who knows, they may show us all a new path.

Qijia Fu remembered

There are times when Hamilton must look somewhere beyond life on the Hill for answers. Unfortunately, with the death of Qijia Fu, there are no answers to the question of this trajedy. Let us all extend ourselves to those who mourn for Qijia so that we may all overcome our grief. In this time of no answers, let there at least be solace.

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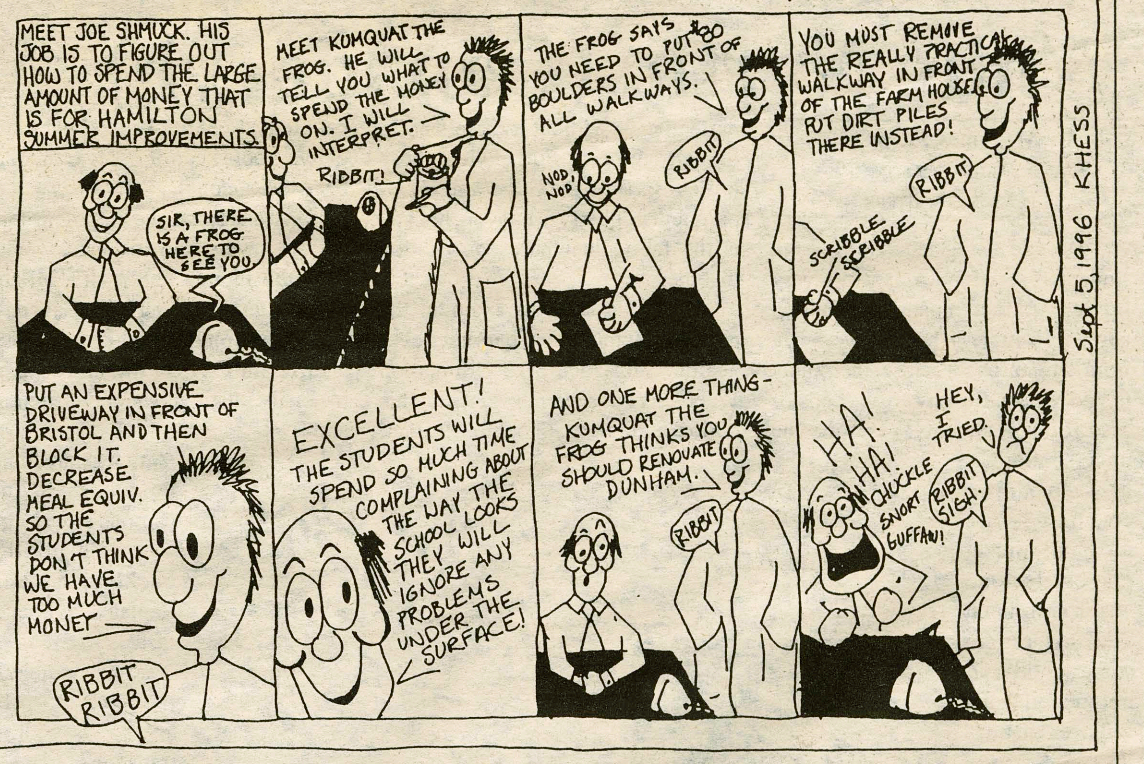


LETTERS TO•THE•EDITOR

College sprays herbicides on local landowner's garden

On August 25 the college grounds crew inadvertantly sprayed a powerful herbicide on my garden. The flowerbed, along the porch of the Sigma Phi house facing Campus Road, was past its prime, but many perennials were still in full bloom.

More important, like many English-style herbaceous borders, my garden contains large clumps of herbs, i.e. basil, parsely, cilantro, tarragon, oregano, chives and mint, as well as jalepeno and cayenne peppers, miniature eggplants and yellow tomatoes.

In the 15 years since I started the garden, it has not only provided enjoyment and pleasure to the many people who come to look at the flowers, it has also been an abundant source of herbs for cooking, drying, and making flavored vinegars and oils.

This year I cannot use any of the herbs and vegatables because I don't know what is poisoned and what isn't. The poison used (Weedstroy Triamins) is a systemic poisons that travels from the leaves, through the plant to the roots. The whole plant is poisoned. The Occupational Safety and Health administrationm (OSHA) classifies it as both an immediate and a delayed health hazard.

I was not officially notified of the accidental spraying other than an off-hand remark from the sprayer that I probably shouldn't eat my tomatoes. I immediately called Fred Blunt, grounds manager, to ask how dangerous the poison was. He promised to stop by the next day to talk to me. Henever showed.

I then called Campus Safety Director Pat Ingalls, who was very helpful. She provided me with the safety data sheet for this particular herbicide and wrote a report.

To date I have received no word at all—explanation or apology—from the Physical Plant. In its usual high-handed manner, the college evidently has chosen to ignore the entire incident.

This was not the first time my garden was poisoned. Earlier in the summer I walked out one morning to find two summer grounds workers spraying a Round-up-like poison on my mint, and the green spray was visible on other plants which have since died.

I realize that losing my garden is no big deal in the grand scheme of things. The accidental spraying occured when the wind blew the mist onto my plants because the tractor was too close to my garden. But it does make me angry that private property is not safe from these poisons. I don't use any poisons in my garden because I actually like having butterflies and honeybees and hummingbirds around all summer.

Considering the large amounts of pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers the college dumps on the hill eachyear, it makes one wonder *cui bono* (Look it up). And, I assure you, if I lived downhill, I'd start asking questions about run-off and ground water

I hope someone does.

Randy Fields

Students should make use of HCEMS

Welcome back to the 1996-1997 academic year on The Hill. I hope that your summer was relaxing and enjoyable. I would like to take a small portion of this page to briefly explain both the purpose and qualifications of the Hamilton College Emergency Medical Service (HCEMS).

HCEMS is licensed by the New York State Department of Health to provide emergency medical care to anyone in need. Every member is a New York State certified EMT who has passed both the written and the practical skills exam required by New York State. The members of HCEMS are both qualified and required to administer the same standard of care provided by EMT's serving on ambulances.

During a medical emergency, the EMT's are dispatched by calling extension 4000 from any phone on campus. Upon arriving on the scene, HCEMS will determine whether or not medical transport to a hospital is necessary for the patient. The EMT's will either contact a local ambulance and provide care until its arrival, or provide the care necessary to release the patient, In the event of a medical emergency , always contact HCEMS at x4000.

HCEMS is a free service to anyone on the Hamilton College campus. Furthermore, all information obtained by the EMT's is confidential and will become a part of the patient's medical records. As such, the information cannot and will not be reasedl without the patient's consent.

I would like to express the desire of HCEMS to provide service to anyone who requires or who might require emergence medical care. The members of HCEMS are more than capable of making such a decision. Please help us to do our jobs by contacting us when necessary.

Matt Weiner
HCEMS

LETTERS • TO THE • EDITOR

Welcome to the hill!

As president of the International Students Association, it is with much pleasure to see new faces as well as old ones getting ready for a new exciting academic year.

Everybody is concerned about being settled, making new friends and becoming aquainted to the whole system. For these reasons we are very conscious of the first impressions that people will have of us. We do not wish to send wrong messages about ourselves in the hope of not discouraging people from becoming friends with us.

If you think that getting accustomed to a new environment is difficult, then you may want to consider the 20 or so new international students who have come to this campus for the first time, but who also set foot in the United States for the first time. For most of them the notion of a "campus" is completely foreign, the education system completely different. Even minor details such as different electrical voltages and even meal hours add further complication to our lives, on top of the worries that American students face.

Everyone on this campus is a great asset to the Hamilton Community in contributing different points of view and ways of thinking. International students are also very valuable, but not are not always paid much attention even though they all deserve our respect and consideration.

This year, new international students come from Turkey, Indonesia, United Kingdom, Canada, Vietnam, Russia, Republic of Korea, Bulgaria, Hungary, Pakistan, Japan, Trinidad and Tobago, and China. I strongly urge you to welcome these new students, to learn about their countries and cultures which make them so distinct.

The International Students Association (ISA) has decided to have meetings which are opened to everyone and focus on a different country at each meeting. Presentations will be given by a native or even someone who has travelled or studied in the respective country. The ISA accepts membership from anyone and is not restricted to international students. We therefore welcome you to attend our first meeting on Wednesday, September 11th at 6:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room of Beinecke Village.

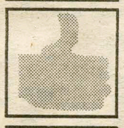
Part of the education we receive at Hamilton College is learned outside of the classroom environment. Take advantage of the many opportunities that are offered to you and get a bigger picture of our world!

Thomas Laviner

THUMBS UP, THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down is a new addition to the Op-Ed pages of *The Spectator*. It was chosen as a regular submission for its ability to reduce extremely complex issues into wonderfully simple arguments.

Rookie security foot patrol



RA floor meetings

Downtown Seniors

Res-life Housing decision of '95

by John "Hoover" Forbes and Mike "Otter" Murphy

Column Fodder: A Cheer and Some Jeers

BEN MINTZ
GRAY MATTERS

My trip up to The Hill this year was one filled with grandiose hopes and expectations. This fleeting euphoria lost its form and substance as quickly as a bomb upon impact and detonation when I nearly drove into a rock that I mistook for a driveway. Almost as quickly, I chose not to publish my prepared article on a non-Hamilton topic. Instead I opted, or more accurately felt obligated, to discuss a potpourri of the many new matters on campus. The combination of suggestions from peers on the path and downright intolerable situations this year have provided an inviting substance describable only as column fodder.

In any event, to avoid being stigmatized as a curdmudgeon or overly cynical, I have decided to use the jaded, but still unrivaled Cheers and Jeers format to comment on the additions to our already harmed campus.

Cheers . . . to bon Appetit for attempting to add some character and life to Commons.

Jeers . . . to Bon Appetit for choosing Medieval Times as their model. Perhaps they were influenced by watching too many trailers for *Cable Guy*. The additions only serve to remind me of the theme restaurant in which one addresses the help as "wench" and is expected to eat without silverware. Actually, the second point is not that far from reality. In the medieval times spoiled foods and low grade meats were a common ailment; the food we are served currently suggests that modern times have proven no better, particularly on this campus.

Furthermore, in the time between now and last year the already shady diner situation has regressed to the point of intolerance. Equivalencies have gone down in dollar value along with a decrease in hours of availability: breakfast is now $2.00 and served only 9:30 a.m.-10:30a.m.. Lunch is $2.50 and available only from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Dinner is an appalling $4.00 and served from 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Bottled drinks are now only allowed on equivalency until 8:30 p.m. These are not only the credit values at the diner, but also the amount that the school allocates if you trade in your credits for any reason. Those of my readers who have been at Hamilton for a while know that this action is a step backwards. It was just a couple of years ago that the students fought for and won the right to have extended hours and purchase choices at the diner. If one were to first determine the number of meals we are entitled to a year (209 breakfasts, 209 lunches, and 204 dinners), then multiply it by the amount at which each one is valued and add up the figures they would arrive at a valuation of $1756.50 for the twenty-one meal plan. We are charged $2700.00 for this plan. Furthermore, the decrease has made it near impossible for a full meal to be purchased without supplementing it with their own cash. Looking at these facts it becomes apparent that something sketchy is afoot in Clinton.

Jeers . . . to the new "walking campus." The items blocking what were once roads cannot even be classified as boulders, only rocks and ugly ones that; as for the general road elimination, it can only be described as "overzealous." Granted there was a problem that needed correcting, but the fashion in which the remedy was administered is a clear case of malpractice. It is now a great deal more difficult for a student on the dark side to avoid long walks with heavy and cumbersome furniture. In addition some of the problems could have been corrected with a simple speed bump or two (such as the closure of the connection between the library parking lot and the fieldhouse lot.) Finally, if such a project is to be carried out with success, it must be impeccably planned to assure the best results. It seems, however, that such measures were not really taken with "project road removal." I cannot understand, for example, why the new areas of grass which replace what used to be roads have not been roped off. The thousands of footsteps on the new seedlings can not be beneficial. (An additional note to Physical Plant: germination of any type of seed requires water. I have observed only caked dirt covered by straw.)

Jeers . . . to ResLife. I'm not sure how the calculations for housing and off-campus housing were done, but I suspect an abacus was involved. Next year, I am proud to offer them use of my calculator if it would help them add up the number of rooms and students. My qualm is less with the errors made due to a large incoming class, and more to do with those mistakes that left returning students without housing when they left for the summer after finals. That error should have been prevented before the lottery by putting the appropriate number of slots in the off-campus lottery. Not after, leaving some with the grab-bag method of housing. The letters sent to all seniors midsummer granting them permission to live off campus were another folly in the same play. While it was wonderful news, they should have been told this option in the spring allowing them time to shop for apartments and find roommates.

Jeers... to physical plant for not repairing rooms that they billed the previous occupants damage for. This action is both rude to the new occupants and illegal. It would also be nice if they put garbage cans in the dorms without them. I know that when I left Carnegie a day after graduation last year there were three times as many garbage and recycling containers. There is not a single garbage can of any type in my hall currently.

Jeers... to whomever is responsible for the parking crackdown which is being enforced with an efficiency that would have made the Gestapo envious. I have listened to the Beatles enough to feel no hostility to lovely Rita's colleagues. However, I feel a great animosity towards the force that raised the ticket prices and ordered them to be distributed so much for frequently. I can understand the logic of clearing a fire zone; however, when new students arrive with cars of furniture they must be allowed to load and unload them. Furthermore, cars have recently been ticketed and towed from faculty parking spots and lots to which they are not assigned. This policy would be acceptable, but many of the cars penalized had to park wrongly because their assigned lots were full.

LETTER AND OP-ED POLICY

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spectator@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

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Letters and Op-Ed

PRO CON

D R Y • W E E K

JENNY JEFFERSON

Most of us drink. It is an accepted and even an encouraged norm. However, it is important that drinking not be an issue on campus until we are all adjusted to the many other changes that are taking place within and around ourselves. We must choose to act maturely, but it is hard to make a mature decision without all the necessary information.

At the meeting concerning rape we learned how significant a factor alcohol is in contributing to campus crime. Alcohol creates a situation in which it is virtually impossible for us to reach responsible decisions. Whether we drink or not, we must realize that irresponsible drinking creates a more threatening campus environment for everyone.

For those who do drink, and are subsequently caught, the implications and punishments that result are potentially severe. The dry campus policy not only makes it easier for those of us who wish not to drink, but also for those of us who do drink. Prior to finishing Orientation we are not fully aware of the array of punishments we can receive if we are caught possessing alcohol. None of us want a letter sent home the first week of school, nor do any of us desire to be put on probation.

The dry campus not only keeps us safe, but it also helps us start off the year on the right foot, both with other students and the faculty. Many of the Orientation Leaders and Resident Advisors are of legal drinking age, yet they respect our class enough to not drink during our Orientation. Let us follow their example.

We can spend the next four years drinking if we so wish. Coincidentally, most of us will be under twenty-one for at least the next three years. For the sake of our own safety and the safety and comfort of our new friends and peers, we can all wait a few more days. Orientation is a time set aside for us, the Class of 2000. It is a time to meet new friends and to start all over again. We find ourselves suddenly in charge of what we do in all areas of our lives.

Although there are many people to depend on, ultimately we must rely on ourselves. We have many important decisions to make, including whether or not to drink. Likewise, for those of us who do not drink, let us respect the decision of those who choose to do so, unless it interferes with our life in a significant or threatening way.

Regardless of what our ultimate choices are, let us please act responsibly and look out for one another. We have a long road ahead of us, but we will make it.

JOHN MEEHAN

To booze... or not to booze, that is the question- or rather the decision that recently had to be made by the anxious incoming freshman on the hill.. I am speaking on the issue of the supposed sober nights the new class has endured since we arrived on Tuesday, the 27th. This entire substance-free orientation idea is quite simply a futile attempt to babysit the class of '00' while we wait out this slow orientation process.

We finally find ourselves independent of our parents and the home life most of us have endured for the past eighteen years only to be confronted with this foolish guideline. It sends the opposite message of what orientation at any college is all about. Sure it is obviously about getting acquainted with the particular school and meeting the staff and choosing courses; but it is also the first real step into young adulthood for any college freshman. We are living away from our families, sharing a room with a stranger, and taking care of ourselves for most likely the first time. It is a sense of freedom, of independence, and a little bit of pride if the phone bill to Mom in Cali hasn't forced a second mortgage. Now is the time for us to make our own decisions about what happens to us in our lives. Some of us will study more than others, and some will hit the bottle a wee bit harder than others. It is each individual's own choice. If we want to get liquored up for prize bingo, we should not have to worry about getting into some serious trouble if caught.

I've got an idea. Let's ease up on the drinking rules just in time for classes to start. If I'm a run of the mill college freshman (don't mind the stereotype), and the strict drinking laws of orientation have just been eased, it doesn't take long before human nature takes over and my thirst for the funny stuff is quenched during the first week of academics.

My point is simple. I am not promoting out of control sauce parties in Dunham while all the appetizing big prize whatever is taking place in the hall across the way. All I am saying is that Hamilton is sending the wrong message to the new students. I guess it's "O.K." now to get liquored up now that the instructional days are over. In my opinion, it should be more of a "don't ask, don't tell" method here at Hamilton orientation. If I am serious about my studies, then I'll do what I have to do to get my act together. I don't need someone to tell me when not to drink... my mother is back in Boston.

Letters and Op-Ed

Un "common"ly good to be back

MARK LILIENTHAL

Although overflowed with unrecognizable faces, Hamilton College has welcomed us with its warm, open arms. For the members of the senior class who spent one or both semesters of their junior year away from campus, we are, at best, a little disoriented. Excuse me for "dealing" with an issue as trite as The Return, but for many of us, Hamilton is a place we no longer know. On the brink of graduating from a school as small as ours, it is mystifying to walk in anonymity among half the student body. It is awkward to feel like a first year during week one of my senior campaign.

Changes, changes. Campus has been redefined, and my instincts are not as reliable as they once were. I do two and three 360 degree turns, vainly searching for trays and ice machines in the dining halls. Too proud to ask, I plod confusedly through cafeteria lunch lines that used to be automatic. The crowds are stifling and overwhelming and I wonder if the Common Meal Plan meets its goal of bringing the community together for meaningful interaction. Frankly, it is like a big city, where, forced together, people huddle uneasily in the rankness of involuntary human closeness. We look nervous, stare at our feet, and talk loudly, adding to the deafening din. Hopefully, my initial impressions will change and I will grow to see the value of this proximity, but for now, I admit that I dread lunch.

Obviously, the Common Meal Plan will eventually work. Finding the whole campus assembled together between noon and two has an undeniable allure. However, I believed that Hamilton was instituting this plan for the benefit of the entire community. I was appalled that, although excited about their lectures, not one of my professors noted a day they eat in the dining halls. Why are you so reluctant to join us? Asking a professor to lunch is intimidating, so why don't professors eliminate our hesitation by expressing interest? As a body that is more powerful than the students, professors should remember that the College has increasingly encouraged them to branch out more to their students. At the beginning of each semester, professors should tell their classes that for one hour a week they will be in the dining halls...with us. Only one of my professors at Hamilton has adopted this approach, and I applaud him. The rest of the faculty need to follow him and the College towards making our community even friendlier.

Moving to more positive commentary, people like me who were away have commented that with their best friends, conversations addressing the changes we have experienced can wait, that now is the time for laughter brought on by the excitement of refilling the holes that our absences have left in us. Before my departure, I lay in bed with frightened sweat dripping on my pillowcase, wondering if my friends and I would be able to make each other laugh just by our gesticulations. Now, I sleep with relief as I recognize-yet again-that Hamilton friendships are not temporary, but rather bonds that time and distance simply cannot shatter.

Nonetheless, readjusting to this life will take patience. Although the general happiness electrifying the air on this campus can be infectious, the environment can be as subtle as a skyscraper. Although stable and reassuring, our community can give birth to an insatiable desire to hide from everything. Martin's Way feels like a stage where I forget my lines, and the urge to walk with my head down is difficult to defeat. Yet smiling faces, memories, and the anticipation of the year to come unfailingly keep my gaze up, looking into so many old and new eyes, seeing the intangibles that only Hamilton College has been able to show me in my twenty-one years. It's good to be back, isn't it?

U.S. disciplines Iraq, College mows Garden

OWEN GRANT

For those of you who are diehard *Observer Dispatch* readers like me, you are already aware that the United States landed seventeen missiles in Iraq Tuesday evening. On Monday an envoy deploying the behemoth cruise missiles splattered projectiles over Iraq's most critical launch sites. Tuesday, B-52 bombers dropped more missiles on the most important sites, nearly dismantling them all. Iraqi jets had flown into northern Iraq to harass Muslim Kurds above the 36th parallel which marks the no fly zone. As a result, the no fly zone was expanded and the U.S. promptly attacked.

It is no coincidence that in an election year the commander in chief of the U.S. military decided to defend the Muslim Kurds. Given the rapidity of the U.S. response to the violation of the no fly zone, several questions have come into focus. First, who benefits from the attack? Second, with the military's admittance this summer that exposure to chemical weapons is responsible for the traumatic illness known as Gulf War Syndrome, is the U.S. seriously considering endangering the lives of thousands of troops again in a ground war in Iraq?

I thought long and hard trying to make sense of the week's events. Every theory that I came up with left me with more questions than answers.

I decided to ride my bike down to my favorite local tavern, Stryder's Lounge, in search of a reasonable explanation from the pub's proprietor, Tony Urbanowicz, for the attacks. It is not unusual for Tony and his Romanian in-laws to edify me on the happenings of the world while I savor one of the cafe's refreshing beverages.

Much to my chagrin, however, I saw an unfamiliar sign posted outside of the establishment that read "On Vacation." I was dumfounded. Why would Tony strap up the saddles on young Stryder with wife, daughter and in-laws in the carriage and ride off into the sunset during his most profitable hour, Orientation Week? A self-fulfilling prophesy in the form of that question exposes the real cause of the temporary closing. Was a minor intoxicated and pulled over for driving under the influence? Quite possibly. However, that alone is not nearly enough to dismantle a thriving metropolis such as The Garden.

When a local establishment closes before it opens, something is awry. Clearly, Hamilton College officials were all happy to see Stryder's Lounge go down in a blaze of glory. Keeping in line with their policy of accepting no responsibility for the problems they have created, the school ignored petitions and requests for the formation of a Safe Rides program last spring. Instead, the school reasoned that having The Garden closed would remove the burden of under-age students engaging in visceral experiences away from The Hill. So, when the opportunity manifested itself, the school acted as swiftly as the U.S. military in launching an attack.

The President's decision to attack Iraq earned bipartisan approval and undoubtedly dispelled doubts that he is a timid leader. No one has a problem with the military showing Saddam that they are still very much in control. Washington insiders have gone so far as to speculate that the President and Saddam had conspired to create a situation to increase their domestic approval. The school's role in the closing of The Garden however, is an example of cowardice, with the school facelessly achieving their goal. Once the election is over the bombs will stop flying and the booze will flow once again at the place we call home.

THE FALL FESTIVAL
(STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR)
IS COMING...SOON!

Saturday, September 7
1 - 5 PM
Martin's Way/
Beinecke Student Activities Village

Representatives from Hamilton Student organizations, clubs and cultural groups will be on hand to talk about their activities, programs and membership. In addition, merchants from the Village of Clinton and the surrounding area will be providing information and samples of their products.

NEATO!

NEWS FLASH

If your organization would like to have a table at the Fall Festival, please contact the Office of Student Activities (x4194) by Thursday, September 5.

NEW

Beginning fall 1996 all student organizations, clubs and groups are required to complete a Student Organization Recognition form in order to receive Student Assembly funding (if applicable) as well as other campus services. More importantly the information collected from the form will allow the Office of Student Activities and Student Assembly to provide better services and information to recognized student organizations.

This form is available from the Office of Student Activities.

send your opinions to *The Spectator*

Advertisement

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD FALL PROGRAMS

CONCERTS

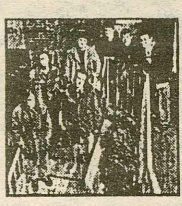
Belizbeha
Fri. 9/6, 9 PM, Events Barn

Quotes/Reviews:

"I was driving, heard the music, and I had to stop." - *Jon Fishman, Phish*

"Belizbeha, from Burlington, proves to me that Marky Mark, besides knowing next to nothing, especially knows nothing about a funky bunch. These guys were funky to the umpteenth degree...the intricate mix of somewhat disparate elements gives the music its fresh kick." - *Cornell Daily Sun*

For more info, audio files and reviews check out Belizbeha's Home Page at http://www.together.net/~belizbeh/



Rustic Overtones
Fri. 9/28, 9 PM, Events Barn

Quotes/Reviews:

Avoiding the minimalist, three-cord rock of their compatriots, the Rustic Overtones are a seven-piece, horn-driven band that combines ska, funk, big band, lounge and metal to achieve "Muscular production, deep deep grooves, sultry swing, soulful ballads, and insanely catchy pop tunes" (Cascho Bay Weekly). Their live shows, known for freeform sonic chaos complete with impromptu jazz jams, have been building a large and loyal New England audience.

"Whatever Rustic Overtones is doing, they're doint it right and it has the been outdrawing big natinally know acts." Portland (ME) Press Herald

Barenaked Ladies
w/ Geggy Tah

Sat. 10/12, 8 PM, Fieldhouse

$5 with Hamilton ID, $10 General Public

Q. Who are Barenaked Ladies?

A. A groovy Canadian band consisting of four members: Steven Page (Vocal), Ed Robertson (Guitar), Jim Creeggan (Double Bass), and Tyler Stewart (Drums). They are labelled as an alternative band, but their music is a blend of rock, jazz and folk, with more than just a touch of humor. Whatever you choose to call it, the music is unique and always interesting.

For more info, audio files and reviews check out the BNL Jump Station at http://www2.hotll.com/~bharris/bnl/

New Nile Orchestra
Sat. 11/9, 9 PM, Events Barn

This band hails from the hot music scene of Burlington, VT. The songs are all based on Ethiopian music and dance. They have taken traditional music and adapted it to modern western instruments. The group creates rhythms and harmonies as well as two or three different rhythms occuring at the same time which makes the music very moving, very danceable.

COMEDY

David J
Sat. 11/2, 8 PM, Events Barn

Quotes/Reviews

"This guy is funny...real funny!" - *David J's Dad*

"He may not have a red-hooded sweatshirt, but he's got a cool red hat...Not too shabby!" - *Adam Sandler*

Comedy on your campus, about your campus.

René Hicks
Sat. 11/16, 8 PM, Events Barn

Quotes/Reviews

René spends a great deal of her time with stunning insight, questioning our preconceived notions and our personal quirks. When Rene starts to talk to you, you not only find yourself laughing, but thinking. René's always refreshing, energetic material examines her relationships with her family, her friends and the world. Spending an evening with René not only opens the soul to laughter, but opens the mind to understanding.

Rene has appeared on Evening at the Improv, VH-1's Stand-Up Spotlight, Caroline's Comedy Hour, Comic Strip Live and the MTV Half-Hour Comedy Hour.

John Rogers
Sat. 12/7, 8 PM, Events Barn

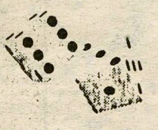
Quotes/Reviews

"Rogers effectively hits all his targets with his fast, good natured style." - *Boston Globe*

"Among the best and the brightest...among the funniest people on the planet." - The Montreal Gazette

SPECIAL EVENTS

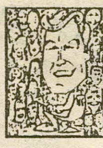
Casino Night
Sat. 9/14, 8 PM, Events Barn



Who Needs Vegas, Atlantic City or even Turning Stone when you can get most of it here - for FREE! Try your luck at many games including Blackjack, Roulette, & Craps. You only need to give it a try - you may win one of many great prizes. So practice here, before you spend your own money at some other casino. Celebrity dealers and operators on hand.

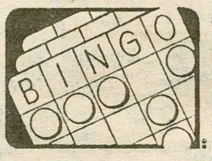
Suzan Starr, Numerologist
Fri. 9/20 11:30 AM-3:30 PM, Beinecke Village

Suzan has amazed and amused thousands of people of all ages at all kinds of events. Suzan prepares a personalized chart for each person to take with called "Your Numberscope." It provides insight into your personality, character, behavior, talents and strengths. Astrology and Tarot readings are also available.



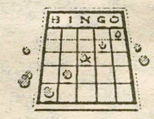
W.C. Pope, Caricaturist
Fri. 10/11, 11:30 AM-3:30 PM, Beinecke Village

Get your mug drawn by one of the best cartoon caricaturists in the area. You'll laugh when you see yourself in a differenct perspective!



Are you ready for some BINGO?! If you are, then come on down to the Barn and take a chance at winning some great prizes. Best of all, it's free! Be sure to come early, seating is limited.

Bingo in the Barn
Fri. 11/22, 8 PM, Events Barn



ACOUSTIC COFFEEHOUSE

The Nields
w/Hugh Blumenfeld

Thur. 9/26, 8 PM, Events Barn

Quotes/Reviews

"The Nields are young. They are hip. They have a short, happy history that has taken them in three years, from open mike nights in Washington to headlining at clubs on both coasts." - *Boston Globe*

"Imagine a mosh pit at a folk club. The Nields don't have to imagine it. They've seen it, created it actually with a blend music that attracts both gray-haired folkies and alternative rock fans... Part of that attraction stems from The Nields enthusiastic style." - *Worcester Telegram*

"Lush poetry...with a deep consciousness of the human condition...Hugh's visions can be apocalyptic, grounded in gritty reality, compassionate, bitterly ironic, or all of the above." - *The Victory Review*

For more info, audio files and reviews check out The Nield's Home Page at http://pobox.com/~nields or http://uhavax.hartford.edu/disk$userdata/group/acm/www/nields/

Carrie Newcomer Band
featuring Jennifer Kimball, formerly of The Story

w/Dana Robinson

Thur. 10/10, 8 PM, Events Barn

Quotes/Reviews:

"Having grown up in the Chicago region of Indiana, Newcomer reflects a Midwestern softspoken charm but also has urban influences in her writing. In addition to being a musician, she has been an artist, teacher, truckstop waitress, factory worker and volunter in Costa Rica. These experiences have led her to write songs that are direct and self-assured, yet warm and sensitive; her songs speak of love and loss, divorce and single parenting, touching on political and deeply spiritual issues." - *Philo Records*

"Dana's songs resonate with wonder and intrigue at the power of elemental forces in nature and in ourselves to be at once joyfull and merciless." - *Tom Hurri, Folkfare*

For more info, audio files and reviews check out Carrie Newcomer's home page at http://www.mcp.com/13928534720657/people/mowen/carrie/carrie.html

Bill Staines
w/David Massengill

Thur. 11/14, 8 PM, Events Barn

Quotes/Reviews

"Bill weaves a magical blend of wit and gentle humor into his performances, and as one reviewer wrote, "he has a sense of timing to match the best stand-up comic."

"A decade in Greenwich Village has honed this Tennessee (David Massengill) wordsmith's brilliant natural songwriting into exquisite art. One marvels at the lyrical power." - *Boston Globe*

For more info, audio files and reviews check out David Massengill's Home Page at http://www.plump.com/plump/#david

Patty Larkin
w/special guest

Thur. 12/5, 8 PM, Events Barn

Quotes/Reviews

"In the folk tradition of gritty realism, along comes Patty Larkin, a superlative singer, songwriter and guitarist extraordinaire... Putting it all together with a sexy, half-past-midnight voice that electrifies with its heartfelt sincerity. Patty Larkin's music is a major stepping stone in the evolution of a new American Folk tradition..." - *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*

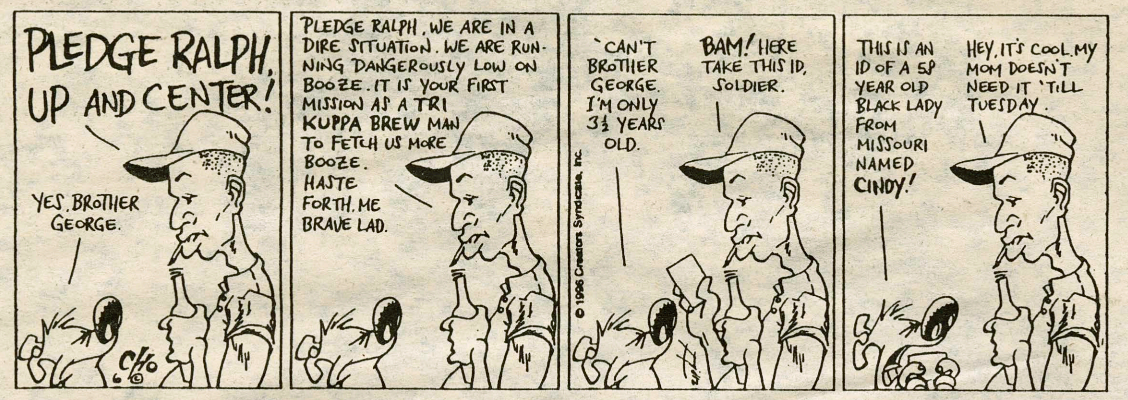
"Patty Larkin may not be as well known as Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Shawn Colvin and Rosanne Cash. But she can write, sing and pick guitar as well - or better - than them all..." - *Daily Times*

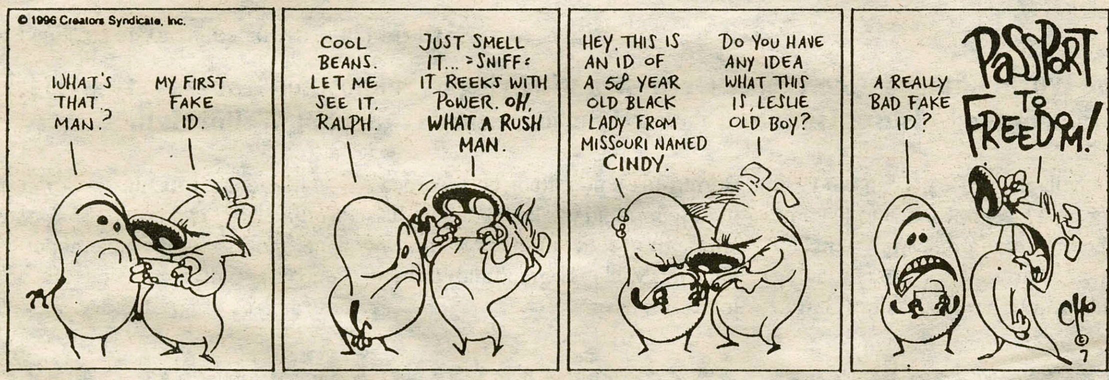
"Patty Larkin's voice is fired with passion, her guitarwork a jumble of rhythmic strums and slaps..." - *L.A. Times*

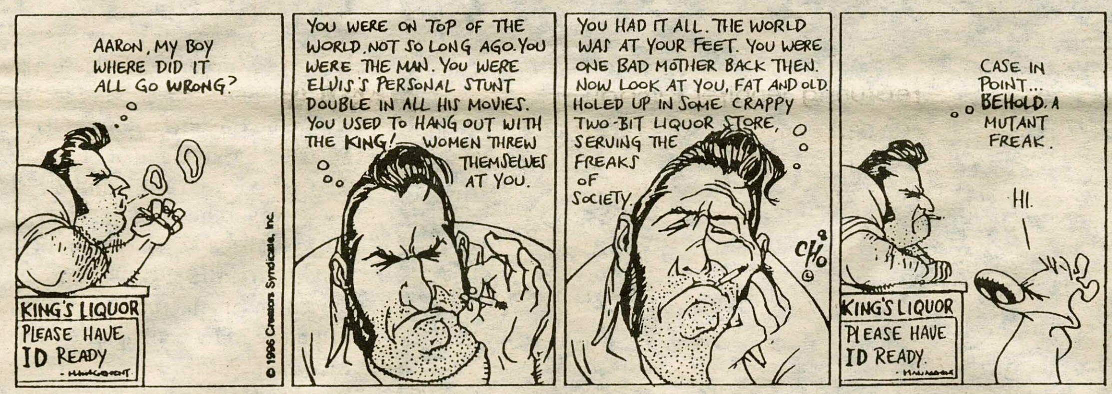
For more info, audio files and reviews check out Patty Larkin's pages at http://www.windham.com/ourmusic/artist_pages/larkin.empty.byartist.html and http://web.cgrg.ohio-state.edu/folkbook/artists/biographies/patty-larkin/

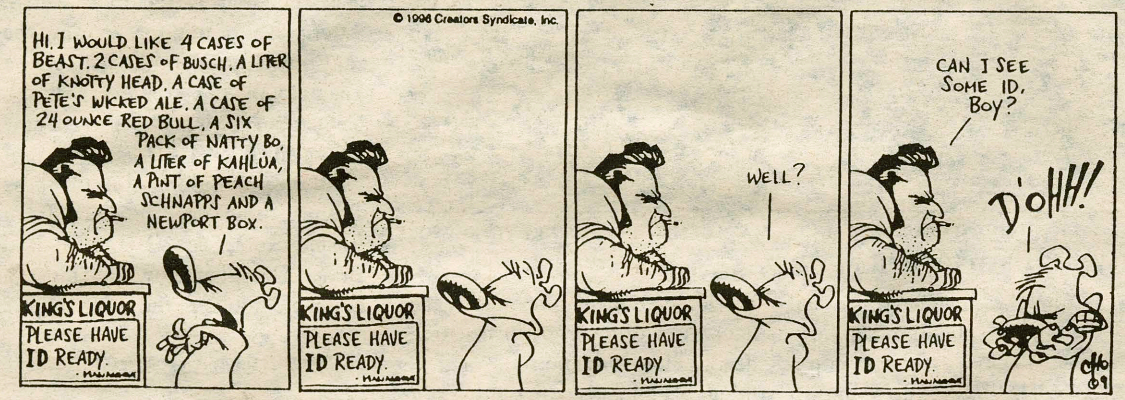
CREATORS SYNDICATE

UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho — WEEK TWO









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SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED

The Spec Classified is a new section that includes Quotable Quotes, Personals, and Classified ads. Send your information to The Spec Classified via campus mail or email to "spectator@hamilton.edu".

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Boo!"
- From Hamilton student to Security guard napping by the Observatory.

"My professor told me to squeeze balls all week."
-Anonymous female in reference to a piano exercise.
Did you get those at the bookstore?

"I want to get Laid. . . by James!"
-Do you mean the CD?

"I won't just go up to Gene Tobin, slap him on the back, and say, 'How they hangin' Gene?'. . . twice."
-Professor Richard Somer describing how to communicate with your superiors.

PERSONALS

To the Fly-

I love watching you through your window at night. You look like an angel when you're sleeping, but not half as fly as you look in those shades.

- An admirer in awe of your flyness

Obnoxious Screamer-

The drums weren't that bad, your screaming was more annoying. 11:30 is not that late.

-The Little Drummer Boy

Guy Smiley-

Why don't you wipe that perpetual grin off your face? What are you so happy about anyway? Life sucks.

- A pessimistic classmate

CLASSIFIED

S.O.S.- Student wanted for yard work and garden work- A few hours per week- Call Mondolfo: 829-4497 5:00-10:00 pm $6.00 per hour.

The Music Department will hold auditions for student staff pianists on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH. Student staff pianists rehearse, play in lessons, and possibly perform in recitals with student singers and instrumentalists. They're paid $10.00 per hour and the workload averages 2 to 4 hours weekly. Audition packets containing music and further information will be available on Monday, September 2nd. Check the Staff Pianist bulletin board across from the Music Department office, 210 Schambach. Questions should be addressed to Ms. Pellman, Coordinator of Staff Pianists via e-mail at cpellman or at extension 4331.

The Spectator is looking for cartoonists of all political persuasions.

please call X4100 and leave a message if you are interested.

Count Basie Orchestra a stellar opener for MAHAS

By Tod Thiele '99
A&E Writer

The highlight of the Music at Hamilton Artists Series is already upon us. This Saturday the world renowned Count Basie Orchestra will kick off this year's concert series in Wellin Hall. When listing the top jazz acts around, the Basie group has to be considered one of the very best. The Hamilton community is in for a night of the timeless big band jazz preformed by some of the genres top professionals.

The Basie Orchestra has been in existence since 1935. William "Count" Basie formed the band and directed the group until his death in 1984. Although musical styles have changed dramatically over the years, Basie's group has always been able to perform before audiences around the world. The band's constant popularity despite the decline of the big band era is testament alone to the group's success. The Orchestra has received 15 Grammy Awards, several Reader's Poll awards and also has been inducted to the International Jazz Hall of Fame.

Basie's band has always been noted for its exceptional rhythm section. The Count's light and precise keyboard playing along with his impeccable sense of timing set the foundation for the groups smooth swinging sound. Basie, a Red Bank, New Jersey native was associated with "Kansas City style Jazz". This style was more relaxed and lighter than the elaborate style of jazz being played in New York at the time.

A long line of musicians in Basie's bands have made lasting contributions to jazz including Lester Young, Jo Jones, Walter Page and Freddie Green. With jazz vocalist Joe Williams, this edition of the band is no different. Williams, who received an honorary doctorate from Hamilton in 1988, has recorded over 30 albums and made many television, movie and symphony orchestra appearances. The vocalist performed with the band from 1954-1961 and with Basie's blessing left to pursue a solo career. Williams has since returned to Orchestra, and will be featured in Saturday's concert. Other vocalists who have performed with Basie group include Jimmy Rushing and Billie Holiday.

Before Basie's death in 1984 he hand-picked most of the 19 members in this edition of the group. Grover Mitchell returned to the band in 1995 after an 11 year absence to become director of the Orchestra. Mitchell has 22 years of experience playing lead trombone in Basie Band's. During his solo career he recorded five albums and worked with several musical greats such as Henry Mancini, Michel Legrand and Quincy Jones.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. Tickets are $5 for students and $15 for the general public. I encourage all to come out and witness a piece of jazz history.

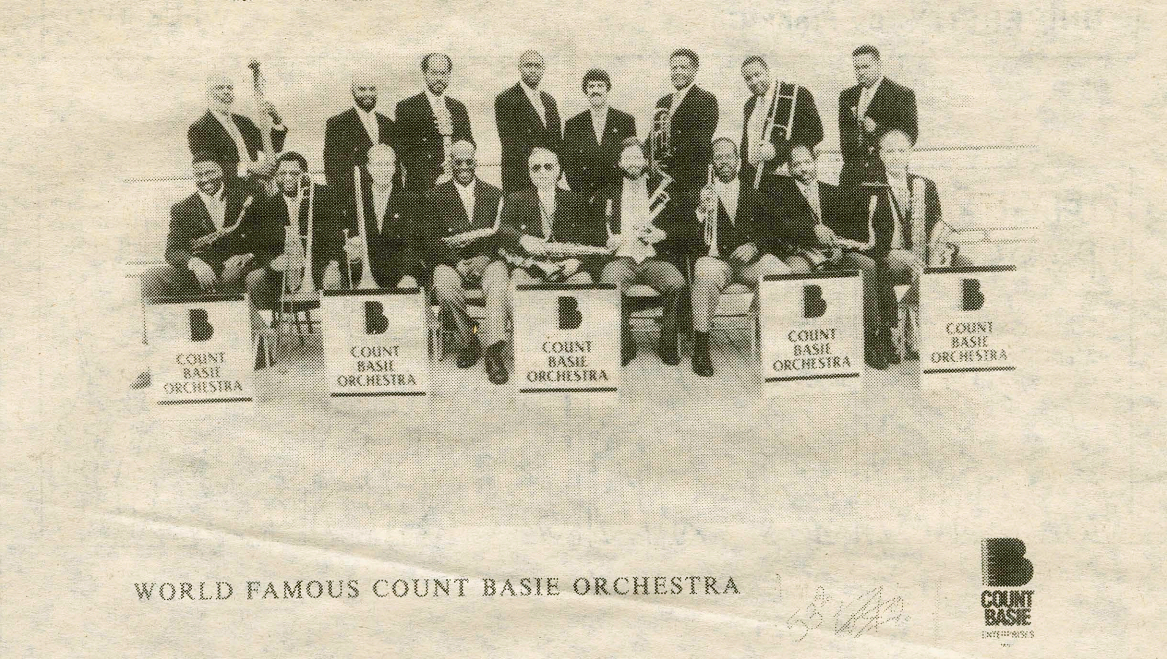


PHOTO COURTESY OF COUNT BASIE ENTERPRISES

The World Famous Count Basie Orchestra will bring its reknowned Kansas City style jazz to kick of the Music at Hamilton Artists' Series Saturday night at Wellin Hall.

Buddha, Belizbeha return to Hamilton after long hiatus

Also in the Buzz: Nirvana, Phish, more due for new albums this fall season

PHOTO COURTESY AS-ONE MANAGEMENT - PHOTO BY PETER WOLF

Belizbeha is sure to funk up the Events Barn tonight at 9 pm.

"Belizbe-who?"

That was the headline accompanying my review of Belizbeha's performance last November in Commons dining hall. Up until that night, all I knew about Belizbeha was one song, "Catch the Flow," that was being played to promote the concert on WHCL, and that they had some connection with Phish. After all, the Giant Country Horns were backing this unknown band, so they must be good, I thought.

They were not only good, but they smoked the crowd. I have never seen as much frantic booty shaking on this campus as I did that night. Plus, Dave Gould and Dave Uitti of the late, great Mission: Impossible replaced the absent Horns and impressed both the Hamilton crowd and the band members themselves.

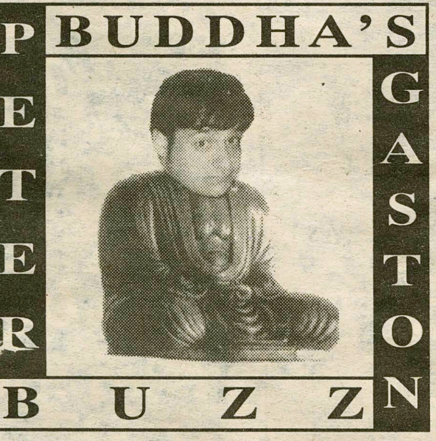
It was my second edition of the Buzz and my first major music event at Hamilton.

When I arrived on campus last weekend, it was deja vu all over again. Belizbeha is back tonight at 9 in the Events Barn, this time sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

The Burlington band also brings a year of success with them in their return to Clinton. *Charlie's Dream*, Belizbeha's independently-released debut album, has sold nearly 10,000 copies with sales occurring only at shows, by mail order and under small consignment deals with individual record shops.

In fact, *Charlie's Dream* was the top selling album in Burlington's Pure Pop Records for 1995-96, besting top names such as the Dave Matthews Band, Blues Traveler and even Burlington hero Trey Anastasio of Phish and his solo effort.

The band has become the first unsigned band to work with big-time publicist Susan Blonde, whose clientel includes Michael Jackson (self-proclaimed King of Pop), A Tribe Called Quest and R. Kelly among others. To top off this incredible year, Belizbeha played a series of 6 shows in Atlanta's Olympic festivities.



For those of you who missed Belizbeha's killer show last year, the band's sound is a combination of funk, jazz and hip-hop that has drawn comparisons to the Brand New Heavies and Jamiroquai. Tracks on *Dream* range from the phat basslines and lyrics of rapper Fattie Bumbalattie to up-tempo rump-busting grooves featuring the satin vocals of Shauna Antoniuc and Kadiatou Sibi.

This is a band that one must see live in order to experience Belizbeha's broad spectrum of music influences and its excellent musicianship. These seven men and women are also focused on the crowd's vibe as much as their own music. You *will* have a good time.

Judging by the success the band has garnered in the past months, they have already been given that often deadly charcterization of "next big thing." This band has the strong community roots and positive energy that should propel Belizbeha into even more success on a broader scale.

I cannot tell you any more except to check out this band tonight. Take a trip into a world where the beat controls the evening and your body will be set loose to some of the happiest tunes you will ever hear here at Hamilton or anywhere.

Besides, you'll be able to say that you saw Belizbeha at college, twice, before they made it to the big time. Many of you know of another Burlington band that played some early shows here on the Hill.

Rolling Stone proclaimed The Fugees as the future of rock and roll. You can include Belizbeha in that revolution.

MUSIC NEWS

Nirvana will release a live album, *From the Muddy Banks of Wishkah* (DGC), on October 8. Surviving band members Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic, and mixer Andy Wallace searched hours of live material from 1989-1994 to produce the album. On the final cut: the song that made MTV cool again, "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Another dormant band will release material in October: **Phish**. After a year of minimal touring, the zany boys from Vermont will release a new album, *Billy Breathes* (Elektra), on October 15. It is Phish's first new album since 1994's *Hoist*.

Look for information on these albums, plus new releases from Rusted Root, The Offspring, Bad Brains, Counting Crows and more in coming editions of the Buzz.

NEW RELEASES, SEPT. 10:

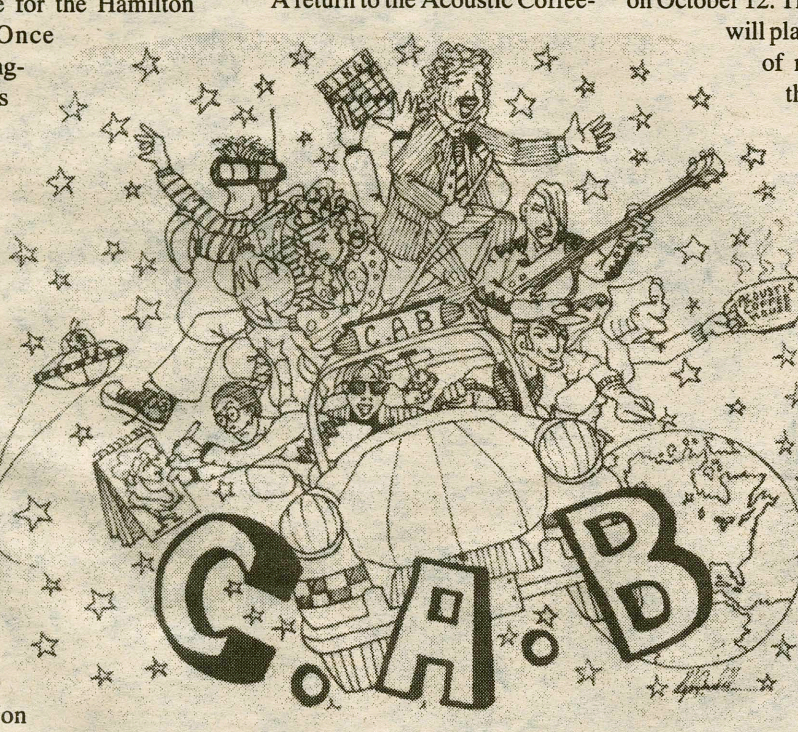
24-7 Spyz: *Heavy Metal Soul by the Pound* (W.A.R.?); **Blackstreet**: *Another Level* (Interscope); **Catherine**: *Hot Saki & Bedtime Stories* (TVT); **Catherine Wheel**: *Like Cats & Dogs* (Mercury); **Citizen Fish**: *Thirst* (Lookout!); **Lisa Germano**: *Excerpts from a Love Circus* (4AD); **La Peste**: *La Peste* (Matador); **John Mellencamp**: *Mr. Happy Go Lucky* (Mercury); **Neurotic Outsiders**: *Neurotic Outsiders* (Maverick); **New Edition**: *Home Again* (MCA); **Ce Ce Peniston**: *I'm Movin' On* (A&M); **R.E.M.**: *New Adventures in Hi-Fi* (Warner Bros.); **Raging Slab**: *Sing Monkey Sing* (American); **Star 69**: *Eating February* (MCA); **Suzanne Vega**: *Nine Objects of Desire* (A&M).

CAB lines up fall schedule

Barenaked Ladies to fill Fieldhouse in October

By Peter Gaston '99 and Mark Wilson '99
A&E Editors

Starting with Belizbeha tonight and culminating with the Barenaked Ladies in October, CAB has yet another semester of on-campus entertainment in store for the Hamilton community. Once again CAB is bringing numerous events in each week ranging from the Acoustic Coffeehouse series to comedians to special events and concerts.



The big concerts this year kick off Friday in the Events Barn with Belizbeha, the Burlington, Vermont-based band that rocked Commons last year. Jon Fishman of Phish said of the jazz/funk/hip-hop group, "I was driving, heard the music, and had to stop."

Next up on the CAB program is Casino Night on September 14. The event is billed as "practice" for Atlantic City and Turning Stone. Win prizes and meet "celebrity. dealers and operators."

We have our own astrologer, Dr. Wonka, here at the Spec, but CAB is providing some additional assistance on September 20 with Numerologist Suzan Starr. A "Numberscope" is Starr's gateway into your personality, character, behavior, talents and strengths, and she will also provide tarot readings.

CAB Comedy opens its fall season with Greer Barnes on September 21. Barnes brings a worldly perspective of the world to the Events Barn stage that cracked up audiences on Letterman this past summer.

A return to the Acoustic Coffeehouse is in store for The Nields, the Massachusetts five-piece that entertained a crowd in the Barn last winter. The band's folk/rock is reminiscent of the Indigo Girls backed up by some smooth 90's alterno-pop. Hugh Blumenfeld will open the September 26 show with his own brand of folk style.

CAB's schedule continues with the Carrie Newcomer Band with Dana Robinson in the Acoustic Coffeehouse on October 6. Newcomer blends Midwestern emotion with urban roots in her personal, heartfelt music.

Local caricaturist W.C. Pope sets up shop in Beinecke on October 11 for four hours of work. He'll be turning Hamiltonian faces into comedic versions of reality.

Once you've got your caricature, you can keep that smile on as the Barenaked Ladies play the Fieldhouse on October 12. The Canadian quartet will play their quirky blend of rock and folk with their signature ingredient of comedy included in the mix.

November 2 is the date of a second CAB Comedy event with David J hitting the Events Barn. David's comedy includes an array of material about life...college life, and he's earned raves from such comedians as Adam Sandler.

The next CAB concert is on November 9 with the New Nile Orchestra, also from Burlington. This band's sound is a combination of traditional Ethiopian music with modern instrumentation, creating multiple rhythms and groove-friendly sounds.

Bill Staines and David Massengill continue the Acoustic Coffeehouse Series on November 14 in the Events Barn. Both are acclaimed singer/songwriters.

Closing out the semester are René Hicks and John Rogers in CAB Comedy, and Patty Larkin in the Acoustic Coffeehouse. Look for Bingo Night on November 22.

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HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of September 6-12

Forseen By Dr. Wonka
A&E Astrologer

Virgo
(August 23-September 22)
The new year will bring positive changes to your social and scholastic life. Forget your mistakes of last year and leap into the first semester with a fresh attitude. A recent birthday left you high on life.

Libra
(September 23-October 22)
Go out and explore new and exciting activities this year. Do something random and unexpected and you will be happily surprised with the outcome. Have fun in your new surroundings and be prepared to walk a fair distance to see your friends this year.

Scorpio
(October 23-November 22)
The return to school also brings the return of loved ones and friends. Be understanding of your friend's needs in these first weeks and your friendships will only strenghthen.

Sagittarius
(November 23- December 22)
Although the adjustment from home life to school life may be difficult for you now, hang in there and everything will work its way out. To help with the adjustment, try taking a walk with some friends.

Capricorn
(December 23-January 22)
Your sketchy dealings landed you prime living arangements and this year you will be sitting pretty. Enjoy it while you can! Your old flames may rekindle, but watch out, for there may be consequences to your actions.

Aquarius
(January 23-February 18)
Now that you have had the summer to recuperate, it is time to get back into the swing of things. Do not slack off these first couple of weeks or it will be a tough road to recovery.

Pisces
(February 19-March 20)
Calm yourself down. The new year has brought stress like never before. Take some time to clear your mind before it is too late. Seek help through your friends in this time of need.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Have fun this semester but remember that work is ultimately more important than another party. You should concentrate more on the books and less on the beer.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Your personal problems have gotten you down this past week. Seek the advice of an elder for these problems that are currently bothering you. Sometimes an older perpective is a wiser one than that of your peers.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
This next week may be discouraging. Take some time out to cope with your problems and emotions. Perhaps a peaceful walk throught the glen will do the trick. The sooner you deal, the sooner you can move on.

Cancer
(June 21- July 22)
Changes in your life are still destined to arrive. Do not get discouraged, becuase when the changes arrive, they may be just what you need. Seek the advice of a professor this week.

Leo
(August 23-September 22)
The arrival of the new school year has been very kind to you thus far. Take a walk through the glen sometime or spend time with your friends. Try to spend some hitting the books rather than partying all the time.

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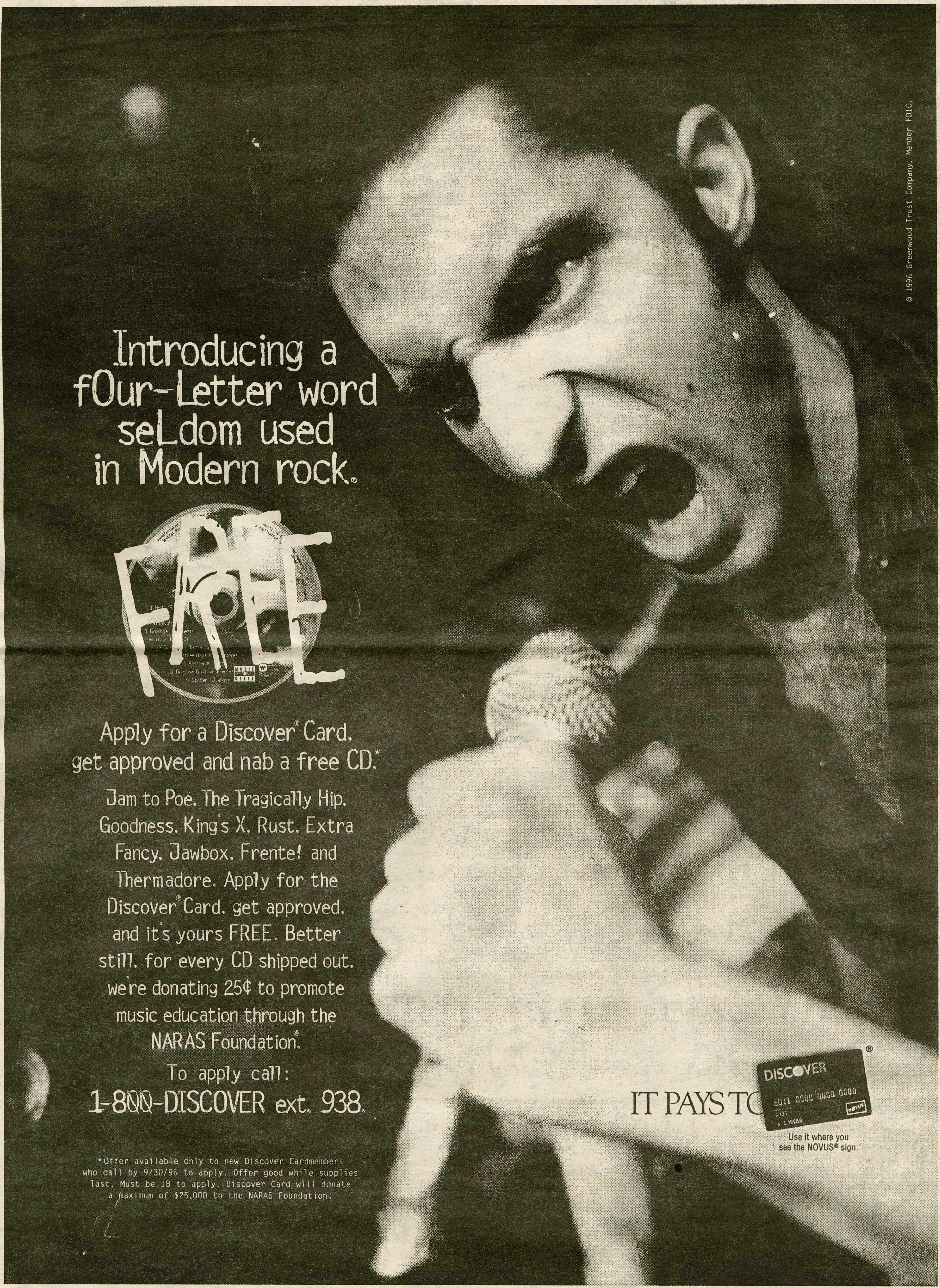

LECTURES

Tuesday: "Sexuality and Difference." Part of the Wellness Seminar Series, Bob Kazin, Ph.D. will be giving this lecture at 7:30 pm in the Red Pit in KJ.

Thursday: "One Woman's Faith Journey." Edwina Gately, author, founder of the Volunteer Missionary Movement & Genesis House. 7:30 pm in the Chapel.

Thursday: "Satellite Imagery of the Ocean Floor." Dr. Walter Smith, The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. 8 pm in the Science Auditorium.

Thursday: Conversations with President Gene Tobin. 1:30 pm on the Winter Porch, Beinecke Villiage.

F I L M

12 Monkeys. When mental patient Cole is sent back in time to find information on a deadly virus that will destroy 5 billion members of the human race in 1996, he mistakingly arrives in 1990. After explaining his plea to Dr. Kathryn Railly, he is placed in a mental institution. In 1996, he kidnaps Railly, using her to find the 12 Monkeys, a group of revolutionists that are planning to release the virus into select cities. Starring Bruce Willis and Brad Pitt. Runs in KJ auditorium Friday through Saturday.

A R T S

Monday: Poetry Reading. Olive Senior, Jamaican Poet and Fiction Writer. Physics Auditorium. A small reception to follow.

Monday: Exhibition: "Ariel Perspectives: Paintings by Burt Hasen." check this out at the Emerson Gallery in Christian A. Johnson Hall. The exhibition runs through October 27th.

CHECK IT OUT

Tonight: Belizbeha Concert. CAB's first installment for the 1996 season marks this bands return to the Hill. This Vermont-based band is sure to groove with it's combination of funk, jazz, hip-hop and more at 9 pm in the Events Barn tonight.

Saturday: The World Famous Count Basie Orchestra directed by Grover Mitchell, featuring legendary baritone Joe Williams. Wellin Hall $.

Wednesday thru **Friday** Poster Sale! Put the finishing touches on that ugly space on your wall with one of hundreds of cool posters. Beinecke Walk: Martin's Way. Rainsite: Vending Area Bristol Campus Center or Beinecke Events Barn.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/html/news/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 6

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The First Kid	6:50, 9:15	*Jack*	6:45, 9:25
The Crow	7:15, 9:50	*A Time To Kill*	6:35, 9:35
The Brady Bunch II	7:00, 9:20	*ID4*	6:30, 9:30
Emma	7:05, 9:40	*The Fan*	7:10, 9:45
Tin Cup	6:40, 9:25		

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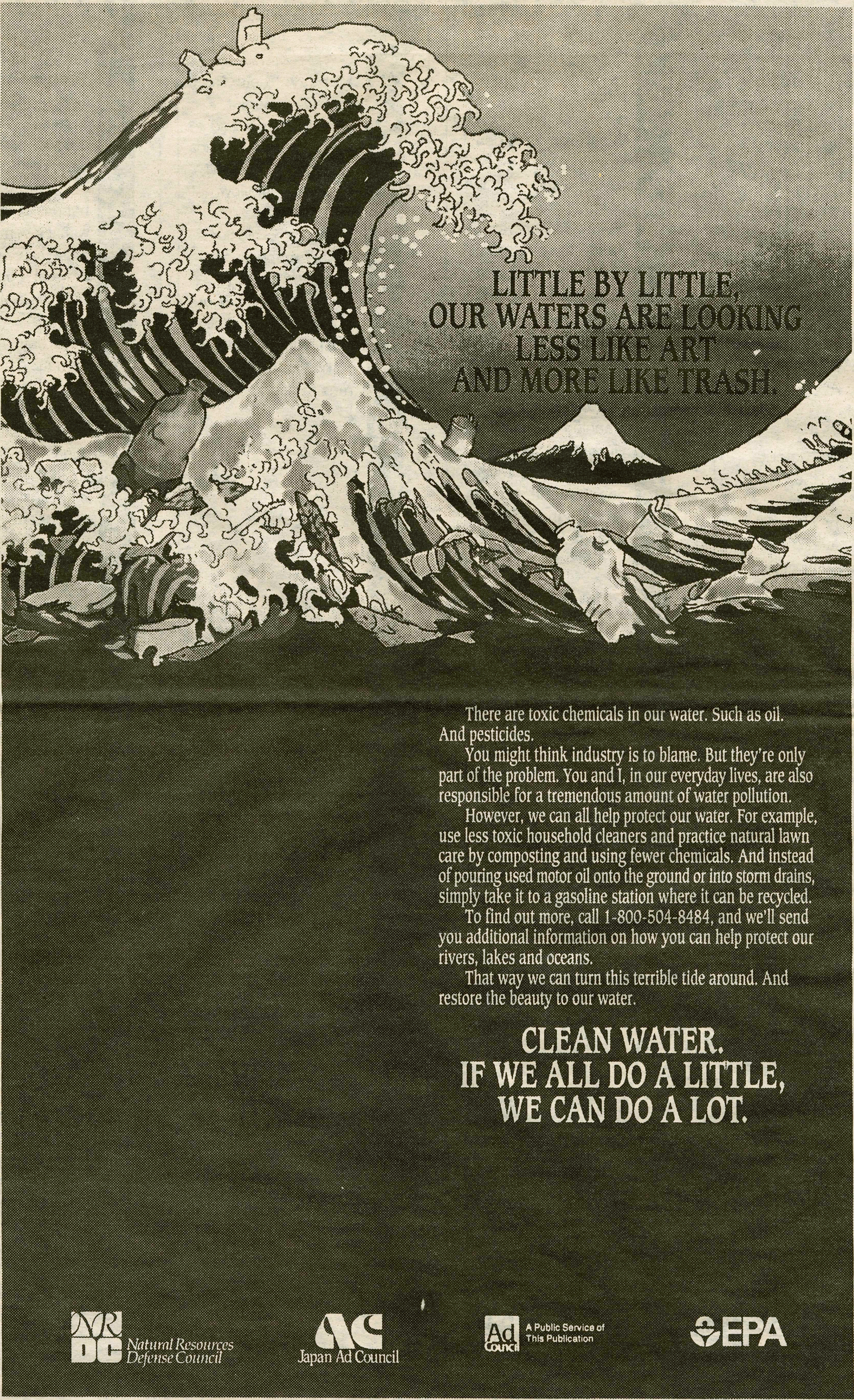

This Week In Hamilton Sports

Go Conts!	Football	Field Hockey	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer	Volleyball	Women's Tennis	Golf
Friday Sept 6							
Saturday Sept 7							Colgate Invtl @ Colgate 1 pm
Sunday Sept 8							Colgate Invtl @ Colgate 8:30 am
Monday Sept 9							
Tuesday Sept 10							
Wednesday Sept 11				Oneonta 4:30 pm			
Thursday Sept 12					SUNY-Utica 7 pm		
Friday Sept 13		William Smith 4 pm					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Oren Rawls, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Oren Rawls *Spectator Sports Editor*	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor*	Buzz Carobus Junior *Guest #1*	Heather Rae Obleman '99 *Guest #2*	Sam Evans Freshman *Guest #3*
	Last Week: 0-0 To date: 0-0	Last Week: 0-0 To date: 0-0	Last Week's Guest: None 0-0	Last Week's Guest: None 0-0	Last Week's Guest: None 0-0
NBA					
New England at Buffalo 9/8	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Indianapolis at NY Jets 9/8	Indianoplis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	NY Jets
Baltimore at Pittsburgh 9/8	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Baltimore
Carolina at New Orleans 9/8	Carolina	New Orleans	Carolina	New Orleans	Carolina
Chicago at Washington 9/8	Washington	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Denver at Seattle 9/8	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Seattle
Houston at Jacksonville 9/8	Jacksonville	Houston	Jacksonville	Houston	Jacksonville
Miami at Arizona 9/8	Miami	Miami	Miami	Arizona	Miami
Oakland at Kansas City 9/8	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Oakland
St. Louis at San Francisco 9/8	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Philadelphia at Green Bay 9/8	Green Bay	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Green Bay

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Ambassador Edberg

By Tim Booth '98
Sports Staff Writer

He crouches down and bounces the ball before pausing to look his opponent in the eye. The challenge is registered. The man across the net knows what is coming. The ball is tossed high into the air. He hesitates and makes a nod towards the heavens as the fuzzy yellow ball seems to momentarily hang in the sky. Then he extends to smack the ball over the net towards his calculating opponent. He elegantly slips to the net chasing the ball that just left his racket. He awaits his opponent's reaction as if mentally saying, "You knew I was coming and now I'm here - so try to get it past me. Let's finish this dance."

Stefan Edberg is dancing his final number in the city of lights this week. The U.S. Open will be Edberg's final grand-slam tournament. He has given tennis fans around the world something to cheer about as he has dramatically marched into the quarterfinals. No matter what the future holds for Edberg, sports fans need to appreciate his final strokes because his departure is a tremendous loss to the tennis world and the sports world at large.

Rarely have athletes surfaced who represent the highest ideals of class and gamesmanship to the extent that Edberg has. His character, on and off the court, has led his peers in the sports world to honor Edberg with the Adidas Sportsmanship Award an astounding four times. The soft-spoken Swede supposedly lacked the intensity and competitive drive that his critics believed he needed in order to prosper at the professional level. Since he turned pro at age 17 in 1983, Edberg has proved the naysayers wrong.

During his thirteen year career, Edberg was ranked as one of the ten best players for ten years, joining the company of Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors, and John McEnroe in achieving such a feat. He reached the pinnacle of his career by gaining the world's #1 ranking in 1990 and holding it for over a year. Edberg is the only player since 1976, other than McEnroe, to be ranked #1 in the world in both singles and doubles. With fellow Swede Andres Jarryd, he won grand-slam doubles titles at the Australian Open in '87 and the U.S. Open in '88. Edberg's most impressive accomplishment has been the six grand-slam singles titles he has won, including the Australian Open in '85 and '87, the U.S. Open in '90 and '91, and Wimbledon in '88 and '90.

For all of his accomplishments on and off the court, Edberg has decided to retire after this season. He has cited physical problems that have spurred a lack of true motivation to play at the level he is accustomed to as a major reason for his pending departure. Edberg, who is now a husband and a father, has said that he wants to spend more time with his family and continue to help youth tennis in his native Sweden through the Stefan Edberg Foundation.

Tennis is a different game than it was in 1983, when Edberg first broke onto the scene. The game has radically changed. Today, the tennis circuit may be more competitive than ever. There are a large number of players that can beat anyone in the world on any given day. In the '80's, there were a handful of dominant players who challenged each other, but rarely were tested by the rest of the field. This change reflects the larger revolution that has effected tennis. There are a hundred players that can serve 120 miles per hour and hit ground strokes that resemble Nolan Ryan fast balls. Today's game of tennis can be characterized as "power" tennis. Many matches are simply slugfests where opponents are trying to knock the yellow fuzz off the ball.

Stefan Edberg has played through the revolution. He has seen players come and go. He has witnessed promising young players who have not been able to compete against the new power game. Edberg hasn't just survived the change, he has flourished. The amazing aspect of Edberg's career is that he has never changed his game. Through the good and the bad, Edberg has stuck to his own unique tennis philosophy. Stefan Edberg has a complete game of tennis. There are no weaknesses; Edberg can beat you from anywhere on the court. Not many of today's players could be paid such a compliment, even though they may be able to serve a ball that travels at Mach 1.

Stefan Edberg is one of the last true serve and volley players. Serving and volleying is tennis's version of russian roulette. A player serves to his opponent and then proceeds to rush to the net and await his opponent's return. Edberg may be remembered as the best serve and volleyer, other than John McEnroe, ever to play the game. Sometimes it seemed as if we were watching Edberg's own graceful ballet. His feet were magical and the things he did with his racket were often truly amazing.

With the finesse of John McEneroe, the gamesmanship of Jimmy Connors, and the class of Arthur Ashe, Edberg will be sorely missed. Let's just hope that Stefan Edberg steps onto the big stage for one last dance before the curtain draws on an era.

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SpectatorSports

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Men's soccer opens the season on Wednesday looking to avenge four consecutive opening-day losses to the Union Dutchmen.

Men's soccer set for season

Dutchmen open Conts' schedule

By Mark Granovsky '98
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The performance of the men's soccer team varies according to the year. If it is an odd numbered year like 1993 or 1995, the Continentals will go a solid 6-5-3 or 7-5-2. Hamilton went an excellent 12-4 during the 1994 season and made the ECAC runner-up squad. If the pattern continues, 1996 should be quite a stellar year for Hamilton.

The men's soccer team played their 1995 opener against the Union Dutchmen with a haunting similarity to 1994. The Continentals controlled the contest with an up-tempo game of intensity and passing, but Union edged Hamilton 2-1. After a penalty kick goal by Ted Doran, forwards Brendan Forrest '98 and Ryan Stoddard '98 manufactured a goal to tie the score. Jon Pearlman scored the second for the Dutchmen to win the game. Hamilton managed only thirteen shots on goal and seven corner kicks in the game.

After a 3-0 loss to the Williams Ephmen, the Continentals shut out the Nazareth Golden Flyers 1-0 for the first win of the year. Forrest recorded the goal on an assist by forward Ke Sagnia '97 with 15:57 remaining in the second half. Hamilton went on to defeat the Skidmore Thoroughbreds 2-1 and the Utica Pioneers 9-0. The Continentals made Hamilton history, at the Pioneer's expense, with the fastest interval between goals. Baran Tekkora '96 scored the first at 40:34 and Sagnia made the second at 40:17 to get the record.

If Utica created history, then Elmira was the best game of the 1995 season. The Continentals traveled to Elmira to face the #2 Purple Sages on September 30. The two teams battled to a 0-0 double overtime tie. Hamilton played a brilliant game defensively and nearly scored on two occasions. Goalie Mike Heffernan '98 blocked several possible Elmira scoring opportunities as the minutes ticked into overtime. Despite the stalemate, the team used this game as a learning experience.

What looked to be a repeat of 1994 took a turn for the worst. Hamilton lost three one-goal games to Clarkson (2-1), St. Lawrence (1-0) and Rochester (3-2). The game against Rochester was not without controversy. Forward Kirk Dietrich went offsides at 1:44 and shot a ball over the head of Brian Barker '99 into the net. The officials did not make the call and the Continentals lost despite arguing the call. The season appeared over with a 3-5-1 record through nine games.

Despite being out of playoff contention, the Continentals pulled a Lazarus on the season. Hamilton went 4-0-1 in five games to finish with a meritorious 7-5-2 record. The Continentals received their second win with victories over St. John Fisher (3-2) and SUNY-Utica (6-0) before finishing the year with a victory over SUNY-Potsdam (1-0). Forward Marc Campbell '96 put in the game winner on a pass by halfback Devin Sullivan '96.

Baran Tekkora '96 led all 1995 scorers with eight goals and two assists (eighteen points). Mike Calawa finished second on the team with four goals and one assist (nine points). Sagnia tied Calawa in total points with nine points (three goals, three assists). As a team, Hamilton outscored opponents 29-14. Goalie Mike Heffernan recorded 58 saves in eleven games with four shutouts.

Captains for the 1996 season are Ke Sagnia '97 and halfback Jason Kingsbury '97. Sagnia has seventeen career points in three seasons, while Kingsbury was an All-Academic league selection last season. Manfred von Schiller enters his 37th year as head coach. He recorded his 200th win during the 1994 season.

The Continentals will host Union on Wednesday, September 18 and Williams on Saturday, September 21. Hamilton has lost four consecutive openers to the Dutchmen, but one game does not make a season. To describe a Hamilton soccer season is like watching thoroughbreds; they start off in a gallop, but get stronger with longer distances.

Field hockey focuses on finishing first

By Gary Heenan '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

SPECTATOR ARCHIVES

Sophomore sensation Susan Glah and her fellow field hockey teammates open the season against William Smith

While most students have spent the first week of school relaxing, Hamilton's Women's Field Hockey Team has been hard at work preparing for their opening game against nationally ranked William Smith. Despite the sweltering heat, the women have trained both morning and afternoon in an effort to improve on last years record of 8-7.

Coach Betsy Bruce was a little worried after the first two days of camp but she quickly overcame that as the week went on. "The young girls are working hard at adapting to the college level and the upperclassmen are leading the way," said Bruce. A talented crop of sixteen recruits will help fill the void left by the graduation of all star Karen Workhoven and standout Becky Egan. Bruce is optimistic about filling these openings with equally talented newcomers. "Our biggest fear is finding someone to replace Karen in the Stopper position off corners, but we're working on designating that person at the moment."

Bruce is once again joined on the bench by Assistant Coach Liz Brush, an All American during her playing days at Cortland. Brush has recently taken a leave of absence from her workplace and will be spending more time with the Continentals this year. Brush feels the Continentals must rely on their strong goaltending and experience if they want to go further than last years first round knockout in the State tournament. "Right now we're lacking in speed and aggressiveness but our potential is overwhelming. We really must learn to gel and work as a single unit," said Brush.

Bruce has placed her seniors in key positions across the field to equally balance their experience and leadership. All three tri-captains have started for the Continentals since their freshman year. Captain Melissa Hyner '97 has been nothing short of outstanding between the pipes for the Continentals. Hyner is a favorite for the leagues top goalie award. Captain Tucker Pierson '97 controls the defensive backfield and has consistently silenced the opposition with her hard hitting and aggressiveness. Captain Judy Whitaker '97 completes the line of crafty veterans as she leads the attack. Judy's blazing speed has made mockeries of top defensive lines across the UCAA. Judy finished third in scoring and will be looked upon to fill Workhoven's shoes as leading scorer.

Whitaker will likely face competition for the scoring title from sophomore sensation Susan Glah. Glah strikes fear in many a goalie's eyes as she strikes the ball unbelievably hard and with deadly accuracy. Glah finished second last year on the team's scoring list. Getner '98 and Cassie Gaiotti '99 are also being looked upon to bulge the twine; both girls gained experience last year and managed to acquire their scoring touch mid season.

Solid defensewoman Kim Powers '98 has returned to join feisty Sarah Chessin '98 and Allison "The Goon" Warner '99 to complete what should be an intimidating Continental backfield. Malik Farlow '98 will likely see some time as she will continue to confidently back up Hyner in goal.

Despite the addition of several road games on an expanded schedule, the Junior Varsity appears to be quite competitive. The JV squad has been very successful in developing younger players throughout Bruce's career at Hamilton.

Coach Bruce has spent a lot of time in maturing Catherine McGarry '98 and Liz Brecht '99. Both women are expected to fill vacancies on the varsity roster.

While sixteen first years have shown up for camp only a few will crack the varsity line-up. Coach Bruce has been very impressed with sweeper Paige Peters '00, an Academic All-American in high school. Peters was quick to point out the contrast in skill levels between high school and college field hockey. "The training is much more intense and the skill level is a large step up." Peters also commented on the difficulty in adapting to playing on Love Field, having never played on turf before.

Coach Bruce recently attended a league conference and met with many of the opposition's coaches. Bruce wasn't surprised that many of the state schools have been practicing for weeks. However, Bruce was quick to point out that as a result of the recent heat wave, the girls are likely to become quickly fatigued. The Continentals believe they will have fresher legs than their opponents. Hopefully Hamilton will have lady luck on their side when they open at home on Friday the 13th against William Smith College.

Continentals open with Oneonta

Young women's soccer team sets high goals

By Mark Granovsky '98
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team had a Dr. Jeckyl/Mr. Hyde season in 1995. After an abysmal 0-5-1 start, the Continentals tore up the UCAA with a second half record of 6-2. If this season is similar to the second half of 1995, the Continentals will be in excellent shape for the playoffs.

In the season opener, Hamilton faced the Oneonta State Red Dragons. Goals by Marissa Solomon '99 and Heather Reichart '99 sparked the Continentals to an early lead, but Oneonta responded with two goals to send the game into overtime. Despite the unsatisfying 2-2 tie, goalie Carrie Fassett '99 made nine saves.

The Continentals then lost five contests in a row. Oswego State defeated Hamilton 4-2, although the Continentals held a 2-1 lead midway through the contest.

Christina Robeson '97 and Meg Jones '96 scored the two Hamilton goals. After succumbing to Rochester (2-1) and Union (3-2) in tough one-goal games, the Continentals were outscored 6-0 by William Smith and Hartwick.

Russell Sage and Rensselaer were a different story. The frustrations of the previous five games resulted in the highlight of the season. Hamilton outscored Russell Sage and Rensselaer 12-1 with Robeson leading the way with four goals and two assists in the games.

Robeson was named UCAA Player of the Week for her accomplishments. Carrie Armstrong '99 added two goals and an assist in the win over Rensselaer.

The amphetamine pace continued with a 2-1 win over Clarkson. Kristie Kisner '96 scored the game winner at the 5:09 mark of the second half. In addition to edging St. Lawrence 4-3, the week was highlighted by Wendy Phillips '96 breaking the Hamilton all-time record of 17 assists. Her career total of 18 earned her the title of UCAA and NESCAC Player of the Week.

After losses to Skidmore and Middlebury, Hamilton finished the season with a 2-1 overtime victory over Utica and a shutout over Potsdam. Robeson continued her outstanding season with the overtime tally and three goals against Potsdam.

Robeson led the 1995 team with an astonishing 12 goals and three assists (27 points). Solomon finished second with 4 goals and 3 assists (11 points). Jones and Kisner both finished third with nine points.

The Continentals will host Oneonta this Wednesday to open the 1996 season.